TWO SECTIONS -- 32 PAGES 25¢

The Carmel Pine Cone

OUR 64th YEAR, No. 1 P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921 (408) 624-0162 JANUARY 4, 1979

What's ahead for 1979?

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Civic leaders review last year, look ahead

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1979

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Future of schools, politics, art, real estate, and quality of life are assessed

Moss-laden trees at Point Lobos

Carmel Valley Ranch development comes up for approval

See article p. 17, editorial p. 2

How young families cope with escalating housing costs in Valley

Story, photos on pp. 8-9

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Reader is refreshed

Dear Editor:

I have been both merchant and resident in Carmel since 1972 and have pursued my own direction in the midst of the enormous expansion that has been instituted with its resultant plethora of new shops and the dearth of dollars.

Throughout this time the major policies and decisions that have irreversibly changed the lifestyle here have left me sometimes disgusted, even appalled; once in awhile amused; but usually they have just been confusing and contradictory.

It is therefore refreshing to hear the city of Carmel is at long last focusing on an issue that is both tangible and aboveboard: the "pooper-scooper" question. As a dog owner, I believe that the obvious solution is a small amount of individual attention and care, along with Nature's own way of working things out.

If simple common sense should win out for once, may I suggest to whomever holds the "pooper-scooper" concession that there is indeed a very real need for such equipment here if it can just be adapted to eliminate waste where we do desperately need the act cleaned up—our City Council and planning meetings.

Margo Lidstrom
Carmel

Environmental analysis for observatory

The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy wants to construct and operate a small observatory near the Forest Service fire lookout on Chews Ridge in the Los Padres National Forest east of Carmel Valley.

"Before this project is permitted or denied we must complete an environmental analysis for the site," said Monterey District Ranger Bob Breazeale. "We have completed a draft analysis. Before it is finalized we need to know of any concerns and input the public has on this matter."

Copies of the draft are available at the King City office of the Forest Service. The address is 406 S. Mildred, King City, CA 93930. Phone requests may also be made. Phone 408-385-5434.

The proposal calls for a building 28x28x25 feet, with a roll-off roof that will house a 36-inch reflecting telescope and associated instrumentation. A small soundproofed generator shed, the clearing of brush for a firebreak and the use of approximately one-half mile of access road is also proposed. The development would occupy approximately two acres.

View through a Grapestake Fence

by Ben

HUMPH! THE ENTIRE PAPER last week was given over to a wrap-up of the important happenings in Carmel in 1978, and nowhere was there a mention of me! Just goes to show you, editors aren't perfect.

However, as some of my epic pieces bit the copy room floor (for lack of space I'm told), I'm going to do my own year-end round-up of the gems you never got to read.

COMMENTS UPON—

"The emphasis of Theater in Carmel."

The atmosphere in Carmel seems a bit Orwell-ian. That is: "All cultures are equal, but some cultures are more equal than others."

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"Upon passage of a new ordinance."

Cats, kids and dogs being otherwise and elsewhere occupied, I was enjoying a twilight solitude upon my favorite bench, sipping away, when I heard some unusual noises. Under the oak tree among the fuchsias, a group of leprechauns were busy with rulers, T-squares, sextant, plumb lines and ladders. The boss leprechaun issued orders while the others scampered about measuring and figuring. A hush fell over the group as the boss finished his triangulations, then announced in solemn tones, "Sorry, but Timothy's house has to go. The new ordinance won't allow any two-story toadstools."

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"Upon Pro Tem's carbon copy votes."

I have no problem seeing Gunnar Norberg in the role of Don Quixote, as he has spent years jousting with windmills in his quests, but I am surprised at the casting of Howard Brunn in the role of Sancho Panza, riding on his Poncho.

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"Upon countless council meetings."

JABBERJAW.

JABBERJAW

'Twas Norberg and the slithy Council
Did gyre and gimble in the Town;
All mimsy were the residents,
And the mome raths gathered 'round.

"Beware the Jabberjaw, my son!
The mouth that speaks, the jaw that bites!
Beware the Politic bird, and shun
The frumious Meetingsnatch!"

He took his verbal sword in fist:
For years the manxome foe he sought—
Then rested by the Heritage tree,
And said, "I thought I ought."

And as in uffish thought he stood,
The Jabberjaw, with words of flame,
Came whiffling through the cypress wood,
And burbled as it came!

One, two! One, two! And through & through
The verbal blade went snicker-snack!
He left the meeting, ordinance dead
And went galumphing back.

"And hast thou slain the Jabberjaw?
Come to my arms, my beamish boy!
O frabjous day! Carmel! Hooray!"
He chortled in his joy.

'Twas Norberg and the slithy Council, etc. etc. etc.
"Upon descention among Councilmen."

PLAYLET

Wizard: *"I am Ooze, the Great and Wonderful! Who are you?"*

Dorothy: *"I am Dorothy, the small and meek."*

Wizard: *"What do you want?"*

Dorothy: *"I want to go home to Carmel, Great Ooze. And my friends want Courage; a Heart; a Brain. Please grant our requests."*

Wizard: *"Only if you bring me the City Charter, which is held by the Wicked Witch of the North of Ocean Avenue, Davidia."*

Dorothy: *"But we will be killed!"*

Wizard: *"Silence! Only then will I grant your wishes. Begone!"*

Dorothy: *"Come, little dog, Loose. Let us go with our friends; Howie, who wants courage; Helena, who wants a heart, and Miguel, who wants a brain. If we can kill the Witch, Davidia, and capture the City Charter, then the Great and Powerful Ooze will grant our wishes and I can go back to my home in Carmel (one story, of course)."*

(Some time later)

Dorothy: *"We are here, Ooze, and we have defeated the Wicked Witch, Davidia, and one of her henchmen, Sir Frederick of Cunningham. Now may we have our hearts desires?"*

Wizard: *"Of course, and in addition, I shall honor you by making you Councilmen as your heritage forever."*

The End.

Pine Knots:

CV Ranch up for approval

By AL EISNER

THE FIRST PHASE of the largest development ever proposed for Carmel Valley comes before the Monterey County Planning Commission for approval next Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Landmark Lands Company of Oklahoma is seeking a use permit to proceed with the construction of 140 residential units at the Carmel Valley Ranch site, Carmel Valley Road at Robinson Canyon Road. This represents the first residential phase of the development which eventually could have 500 townhouse and condominium units plus a 100-room lodge.

Landmark already has approval for the construction of the golf course and tennis courts at the site. Bulldozers have been moving earth for the past several months, to the anguish of residents of the Valley.

When the Specific Plan for the project was granted approval by the board of supervisors two years ago, dozens of tough conditions were attached. Hundreds of people had turned out for the final hearings to register their protest. They left frustrated but hopeful that the stringent conditions would lessen the environmental impact of the huge project.

During the past two years, representatives of Landmark have been quietly working with county staff people to meet, ameliorate or modify the conditions. Several are still unresolved at this writing (see story page 17). Others have been partially met. Some proposed solutions are not acceptable to county officials.

Because the controversial project will have such great impact on the quality of life in Carmel Valley, and because it has stirred such great interest in the community, we have taken the unusual step of reprinting the entire list of conditions suggested by the county subdivision committee (see page 17). They deal with major matters like traffic, sewage, water supply and air pollution, but also are concerned with smaller issues like encouragement of the use of native vegetation along the banks of the Carmel River.

We hope interested citizens will take the time to read the list of conditions, and make their feelings known to our county officials. They can do this by contacting Supervisor Sam Farr, Planning Commissioner Bill Peters or others before the meeting next week. They can be even more effective, perhaps, by actually attending the hearing in the Supervisors Chambers in Salinas. For many, these hearings have been a valuable lesson in democracy.

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IT WAS A TURBULENT year in Carmel. For many, ushering out the old year, which saw an onslaught of new legislation designed to protect the interests of the residents of Carmel, was a great pleasure. The "Save Carmel" majority on the City Council and the Planning Commission arrogantly ignored or overlooked the need for cooperation between the business and residential community.

Much of the controversial legislation rammed through by the Norberg majority on the council will have questionable results. Many think some of the new laws are downright unenforceable. Others think they might even be counter-productive.

What is ahead for 1979? You can get an idea by reading the statements by community and civic leaders that fill much of this edition of the *Pine Cone*. We attempted to get a cross-section of opinion to give our readers some perspective on what lies ahead.

We didn't limit our own view to the political arena. Following our minority opinion that there is much more to life than the minor goings-on at City Hall, we enlisted the comments of leaders in education, health care, real estate, art, music and business.

There are plenty of nuggets in these statements. Anyone who takes the time to read them will get a much better idea of where the Carmel area is going ... and what he can do about it.

Mayor Norberg was invited to write an article. He said he couldn't find the time.

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THIS EDITION contains part II of a series by reporter Ken Peterson examining the critical housing situation in Carmel Valley.

Last week's article, you may recall, dealt with the reasons for the skyrocketing cost of housing in an area where land and homes are scarce and high-priced.

This week's article (pp. 8-9) includes interviews with about a dozen young Carmel Valley families who are coping with the high cost of housing in different ways.

One of the interesting facts you will read in the article is that the average age of homebuyers in Carmel Valley is creeping higher. Just a few years ago the average age of a homebuyer was 55. Today it is 57.

Will young people continue to try to live in the Valley? What will be the impact on the community if it progressively gets older? How will that affect the quality of life in Carmel Valley? What can we do about it?

These questions are posed by the article. There are no easy answers, but defining the problem sometimes can be a step toward solution.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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What's ahead for 1979

Panetta urges preservation of unique beauty of area

By U.S. Rep. LEON E. PANETTA

Looking forward to the new year, all of us who live in Carmel and Carmel Valley should do some serious thinking about the magnificent attractions our area has to offer and the challenge of maintaining and preserving them. If we merely take for granted the clean air, open space and unique natural beauty of our region, we clearly risk losing these treasures forever.

Since moving from Monterey to Carmel Valley as a child, I have seen enormous changes in this area. The river valley, at one time simply a series of small farms, today is rapidly becoming an extended suburb. Carmel itself has changed from a sleepy artists' colony to a thriving community overflowing with visitors who seek to capture some of that earlier flavor among the present day shops and restaurants.

These pressures show no sign of diminishing. With each passing year, the threat increases that our area's uniqueness may be destroyed by the very people who have come here to admire and enjoy it. There are no real villains behind this threat—simply individual citizens making individual decisions without fully considering the aggregate effect.

Faced with this reality, we who live here have a special responsibility to join together in planning sensibly for the future. Although we can't stop the clock or hoard our region's treasures strictly for ourselves, we can hold development within reasonable limits and prevent a wholesale surrender to the automobile and other reshapers of the environment.

The great majority of these planning decisions must be made at the local level. There are also certain aspects of the region's protection, however, that involve federal jurisdiction and therefore require my particular attention as a U.S. Representative.

One of these is the question of offshore oil drilling. No achievement during my first two years in Congress was more personally satisfying than the winning of Interior Department assurances that the Monterey County coastline will be exempted from oil exploration and development. Nevertheless, continued vigilance against this potential threat will be necessary as national pressures grow for finding new energy sources.

Federal authority also affects us very directly in the management of the national forest and wilderness areas virtually at our doorstep. These areas are a major element in our region's special attractiveness. And as the Marble-Cone fire and its aftermath recently demonstrated, the responsibility for protecting these resources is a huge and complicated challenge.

Yet another area in which I have a special voice as a federal legislator is agriculture. The few remaining family farms in Carmel Valley cannot possibly survive very long in the face of development pressures unless estate tax measures and U.S. agricultural policy are changed. I will be working toward these goals in the days ahead as a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

No effort to protect our area can succeed, however, if the task is merely left to elected leaders. The challenge before us requires the direct involvement of every concerned citizen, and on a continuing basis. The preservation of our area's unique beauty must be our new year's resolution not only in 1979 but every year in the future.

Growth management plan high on list of priorities for local Sierra Club chapter

By JANIE FIGEN, Chairman
Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club

The year 1978 has been one of reorganization and setting priorities to better use the time and abilities of our members.

High on the list of priorities is an early adoption of a growth management plan by Monterey County that will lead to strong decisions by the Planning Commission which will be upheld by the board of supervisors. The uncontrolled growth in our county has been costly to the residents in terms of service and wasteful of our environmental resources. The adoption of the revised Carmel Valley Master Plan should come early in this next year and clarify that area.

The popularity of our own state reserve, Point Lobos, has endangered its fragile ecosystems. Our members have been working with others from all over the state on making a master plan for Point Lobos that will preserve it and ensure its continued existence for future generations.

Trail work was the natural outcome of our very active outings program. Members worked during Trail Days last summer on trails in the Forest of Nicene Marks. At the request of the forest service our crews worked on maintenance of the South Fork of the Little Sur, and on restoring the Blue Rock Ridge Trail from damage caused by the Marble-Cone fire.

We have continued to follow the proceedings of the Coastal Commission and are participating in Local Coastal Plan process, which began with a public workshop on the LCP process in November in Pacific Grove.

Our negotiations with the Army over the grazing problems at Fort Hunter Liggett have led to a five-year study on range management which is now in its second year. Our wildlife and endangered species committee has been active in promoting the translocation of Tule Elk to Fort Hunter Liggett where some have already been moved. We supported the Endangered Species Act in Congress this year and expect to continue efforts this next year because the Congress passed only an 18 months' extension of the bill this year.

In the coming year we will have to consider possible action to save the last of the California Condors. In cooperation with the Department of Fish and Game, we (along with other groups and individuals) are working on a proposed management plan for Elkhorn Slough.

Our members are enthusiastic over the possibility of Monterey Bay becoming a marine sanctuary. In this view we spoke against the OCS lease 53 which would have allowed oil drilling off our coast. The request by Pacific Gas and Electric Company for larger tanker facilities has also caused concern because of the possibility of a catastrophic spill.

The major national campaign has been the Alaska Lands Act which would, when passed, preserve vast areas of the state. We will continue efforts this next year to pass this most important legislation. We were greatly relieved at the expansion of the Redwood National Park and really pleased when Mineral King became a part of Sequoia National Park. The proposed plan for Yosemite is encouraging in that it will ease pressure on the environment of the park.

Because of the passage of Proposition 13 we face the problems of a lack of money to acquire land for parks and open space and the ability to develop and maintain them. This will mean lean years until we can find alternative ways and means to protect the environment that makes Monterey such a desirable place to live.

We are extremely proud of our Environmental Center. In its second year, it has become self-supporting through its sales of books and calendars and several very successful fund-raising functions.

The most widely known was the trail sale held at Carmel High School where members and friends donated or sold on consignment used and new outing equipment. Members and friends are welcome to come upstairs and visit at Las Tiendas building in downtown Carmel during our regular hours from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. every Tuesday through Saturday.

Realtor sees healthy real estate market here

By CHRISTOPHER BOCK
Former President, Carmel Board of Realtors

I MET a "financial advisor" the other day who was giving advice to a client on real estate investment in Carmel. His idea was to hold off from making any purchases now as within 12 months a person would be able to buy any property in town for pennies on the dollar.

Unfortunately, in the opinion of this writer, the only thing the client will be able to do at the end of 12 months will be to look back and say something like, "If only I had bought a year ago." Despite fluctuations in interest rates, uncertainties in the world economy, and so on, Carmel property just continues to appreciate.

The loyal questions are: Why does Carmel property go up and up, and what assurance is there that it will continue to do so?

First, we have a very rare and enjoyable commodity ... one of the most pleasant places in which to live on the West Coast.

Secondly, there is a very small supply of homes in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Thirdly, Carmel is nearly fully developed. There will not be a great surge of building to meet the ever present demand because there is no place left to build. Our area has a very keen environmental conscience. Growth in our area is controlled not only by land use policies, but by the careful monitoring of utilities.

For these reasons we have a perfect example of supply and demand which translates to more potential buyers than homes for sale and hence a seller's market.

Why will the Carmel home market remain very stable? It will because of the fixed supply of homes coupled with the number and quality of potential buyers. Ours is not an area dependent on a particular industry or giant firm. Carmel is made up of retired persons, artists and professionals whose position in life allows them to choose their place of residence. In many cases their financial needs have already been met and would be little troubled by other than a major economic disaster.

In essence it is a stable group, a group very dedicated to their lifestyle and its preservation, who live here because they want to and can afford it.

Looking back over 1978, it was not as frenzied a year in our market as was 1977. It was a year when quality and location were more important than ever. The few truly fine and gracious homes enjoyed a greater inflation than those not so grand. Charm brought an even higher bonus. Imagine the $300,000 Comstock charmer!

1979 looks to be a continuation of the same trend. I look for continued escalation in prices in the entire Carmel area, but for real competition for the little gems which are sprinkled throughout Carmel offering that extra measure of the elusive essence of Carmel!

Old Carmel notes successes

By ART STRASBURGER
Chairman, "Old Carmel"

As was the case last year, I have been asked to tell the *Pine Cone's* readers what Old Carmel accomplished this year and what it hopes to accomplish next year. Last year, I said I thought our two most important goals were the election of a City Council that would be responsive to the wishes of the residents and voters, and the rezoning of the C-2 zone to an R-4 zone, which is multiple residential with some resident-oriented businesses.

With a great deal of broad support and the help of what must have been nearly 100 workers, we ran a drive to register voters, and then helped in the election of the three candidates we thought best represented our goals. We were completely successful, but to me the most gratifying thing about out election efforts was the overwhelming response to a low-keyed appeal we sent out for funds to replace the funds we spent on the election. We made this appeal about two months after the election, and over $1,600 came in, mostly in $5 and $10 donations. This said clearly that the residents approved the actions of the new council and our efforts to elect them. Contributions are still trickling in, even as late as two weeks ago.

We are very proud of the symposium that we organized on "Residents Rights in Community Planning" on Sept. 22, at All Saints' Church parish hall. Ann Halsted of the Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Association, spoke on residents' permit parking in San Francisco, and Lawrence Klose, the city attorney of Petaluma, told us how Petaluma fought right to the Supreme Court for its right to limit growth. The questions that followed their addresses were particu-

Continued on page 5

The Village:

Penthouse apartments in Carmel Plaza?

Penthouse apartments in Carmel Plaza? That unlikely prospect prompted the Carmel Planning Commission to appoint a special committee on Wednesday, Dec. 17, to study a proposed ordinance that would stop conversion of downtown apartments for retail store use.

The planners were ready to recommend the measure to the City Council when Realtor Lenore Foster questioned the scope of the proposed law.

Planning Director Robert Griggs replied that the Carmel Plaza shopping area could conceivably wind up with apartments on its upper floor because of language in the present draft of the ordinance.

The ordinance would codify the emergency ordinance passed by the City Council in a midnight session last October.

It would require that apartments on the second floor of buildings in the business district remain as apartments. Conversion would only be possible into non-retail office space.

Existing retail businesses on the second floor would become legal "non-conforming" uses. According to Griggs, they could remain in operation or be replaced by uses "of equal intensity" if the planning commission grants them a use permit.

"What if we have a fire or the Plaza is condemned?" asked Maggie Hays, manager of the Carmel Plaza.

Under the ordinance as drafted, City Attorney George Brehmer said, the upstairs shops in the Plaza now could not be replaced in such a case.

"In theory, in time you would eventually have offices or apartments up there," he said, adding, "I don't know if anyone would want to live there."

Commission Chairman Robert Stephenson asked if the law could be written to make an exception for all existing retail stores on second floors.

Brehmer said it could not, because it would discriminate against other property owners in the same zone. The only alternative would be to have one zone for properties with second floor retail stores and another zone for parcels where there are none.

Commissioner Sandy Swain questioned whether the law is "too general" in allowing a wide variety of non-retail uses other than professional offices. Catalog stores, an import-export business and hairdressers were among the non-retail businesses allowed on second floors.

The law also would permit apartment owners to reduce the number of off-street parking spaces needed for their buildings if they prove they are renting to tenants who neither own nor use an automobile.

Miss Swain said she doubts if the city could enforce that provision.

She will head the ad hoc committee that will review the ordinance before the commission considers the matter again. The committee will include City Councilman Leslie Gross and representatives of downtown property owners, residents and real estate agents.

During the discussion, Councilman Mike Brown asked if there was any way to control apartment conversions while the committee did its work. He was reminded of the late-night emergency ordinance passed in October. The ordinance, which expires in February, could be extended by the council for another eight months at that time.

Short-term rentals draw ire of planning commission

Renting a house in Carmel for less than a month will become slightly more illegal under a new ordinance recommended by the Carmel Planning Commission last week.

Although such rentals already are illegal under city law, the commission voted 4-1 to codify the regulation more clearly.

Commissioner Dr. Donald Davidson voted against the measure, with several other commissioners and members of the audience expressing reservations about it.

Real estate agent Arthur Strasburger of Carmel Realty admitted that "my company is guilty of violating it, as I imagine every other company is."

Short-term rentals to vacationers, he said, "have been going on for at least 40 years."

"What about the Bach Festival people?" asked Commissioner Sandy Swain. Performers who come to town for the annual musical event rent local houses for less than a month.

"Have there been that many complaints that it has brought about something this severe?" she asked.

City Attorney George Brehmer responded that the law is "not severe. It would enable people to prosecute violators."

The new ordinance makes it a misdemeanor for anyone to rent out a house for less than 30 days. The home owner, a tenant or real estate agent could be prosecuted under the law. It requires an annual report to the city clerk about each rental unit in town, stating who occupied it the previous year and for how long.

"People have been coming here for years and renting for two weeks or 30 days or less," said real estate agent Lenore Foster. "Is this to come to an end?"

Short-term rentals, said Brehmer, "are illegal now. You cannot use a residence as a motel. That's clearly the law. You can't do it."

But Davidson said while there may not be "a tradition in the residential community of breaking the law," there is "a tradition of having as much privacy as you wish."

He questioned the need for new administrative rules to cover something already illegal under city law.

Commissioner Eileen Thompson said she and her husband "have had our privacy violated" by noisy weekend renters in the residential area and urged the measure be adopted.

Brehmer said the new ordinance was prepared because other residents had complained about increasing numbers of short-term tenants giving a tourist atmosphere to the residential areas of the city.

"There is a loss of community feeling," according to the ordinance. "The pleasure of building human relationships is lost."

Commissioners Robert Stephenson, Arthur Mertens, Mrs. Thompson and Miss Swain voted to send the law to the Carmel City Council for action.

Maggie Hays, manager of the Carmel Plaza shopping center, denounced the ordinance, declaring: "Peking could not have an ordinance with more total government regulations and total government control.

"I'm appalled they would ask for such an invasion of privacy of the public," she told the *Pine Cone* Friday, pointing to the section of the ordinance requiring an annual report to the city about who lived in a rental unit during the year and for how long.

It is "atrocious," she said, that someone who visits Carmel has to tell anyone "that they spent any amount of time here and who they were with."

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Brehmer said the ordinance would probably be enforced sporadically rather than in any systematic fashion by the city.

"It would be enforced when there is a complaint," he said. "We don't have the manpower for a systematic door-to-door inspection."

Brehmer said this irregular enforcement would not raise any questions about the legality of the ordinance. Any time a violation is brought to the attention of the city, "we would contact them and request they cease."

Council to hear crucial report on annexation Monday

In an effort to somehow include Carmel residents in the annexation decision-making process, the Carmel City Council will discuss a report by City Attorney George Brehmer Monday night.

Carmel voters were excluded from any voice in the process which could add surrounding unincorporated territories to the city. The Local Agency Formation Commission limited the proposed annexation to the Hatton Fields and Carmel Woods areas.

The two areas together do not have enough population or assessed valuation to bring Carmel voters into the process, under new state guidelines for approving annexations.

The report from Brehmer will review all alternatives open to the city to get its residents a voice. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The council could also set the date for a formal "protest hearing" by residents and landowners in the areas to be annexed, according to City Administrator Jack Collins. Opponents of annexation must gather signatures of at least 25 percent of the registered voters and property owners in the two affected areas to force an election on annexation.

If more than 50 percent of the registered voters oppose the idea, it will die without the need for an election.

The legal description of the area proposed for annexation has been completed, according to Collins. Because that description was not completed in December, the council was unable to set the protest hearing date. The hearing must be scheduled before the end of January.

The legal description lists specific subdivisions included in the proposed annexation and a street-by-street make-up of the area.

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THE COUNCIL is also scheduled to vote on an ordinance that could eliminate new liquor-serving restaurants from the city.

That would be the result if the council votes favorably on the second reading on a "temperance ordinance" that will clamp a lid on new cocktail-serving restaurants here.

At its Dec. 11 session, the council voted unanimously to adopt the ordinance. If it passes Monday evening, it would become law on Feb. 8, 30 days after it passes.

The law would confine cocktail-serving restaurants to an 11-square-block area between Fifth and Seventh avenues and Mission and Monte Verde. Because the district now has its quota of bars serving distilled liquor, the law effectively prohibits new ones from opening.

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THREE NEW Carmel Forestry Commission members may also be named by Carmel Mayor Gunnar Norberg Monday evening. The terms of three commissioners expired last week: Bruce Crane, Sinclair Kerby-Miller and Hugh Smith.

The vacancies leave the commission with only two members. Chairman Matt Smith and Commissioner Raymond Taylor were reappointed by Norberg last year. The terms are for two years.

Without the appointments, the panel will be unable to muster a quorum for its Jan. 30 meeting.

Second-story apartment, commercial use to be discussed by new committee Friday

An ad hoc committee to study the second floor uses of commercial buildings in Carmel is scheduled to meet at City Hall Friday afternoon at 4 p.m.

The committee was appointed by Robert Stephenson, chairman of the Carmel Planning Commission. Stephenson named Commissioner Sandy Swain chairman of the committee.

Mike Brown is the Carmel City Council's representative on the eight-member panel. Other members include Carmel real estate agents, commercial property owners and residents.

The commission has studied the question for three months. The apparent aim is to prohibit the conversion of Carmel's second-story apartments into businesses. The commission must also decide if the proposed law would apply to both new and old buildings.

Residential design review law held over for study

Consideration of a new law that would require design review for two-story houses in Carmel will be delayed at least until February while the Carmel Planning Commission studies a way to limit the percentage of coverage allowed for houses on different size lots.

The commission delayed final action on the controversial ordinance until its Jan. 17 meeting in order to review several alternative plans restricting the bulk of houses.

Chairman Robert Stephenson drafted two mathematical tables over the Christmas weekend; his fellow commissioners failed to review them before their Dec. 27 meeting.

The new tables are designed to correct earlier mathematical inequities which would have permitted larger houses on some smaller lots. The goal of the ordinance is to control the total land area a house may occupy on a parcel of land.

The commission adopted a portion of the ordinance requiring all two-story houses to win approval of their designs a week earlier. That provision exempts one-story houses, and items including landscaping, exterior lighting, house color and building materials and wood fences from control.

It is a tool for controlling the size of the houses and not their design, Commissioner Dr. Donald Davidson argued at an earlier meeting. The panel adopted that section on a 4-1 vote, with Davidson dissenting.

When the whole ordinance has been reviewed and adopted, it will go to the Carmel City Council for action. The council's earliest regular meeting after the mid-January commission hearing would be during the second week in February.

What's ahead for 79?

Students want more contact between high school, Carmel

By CAROL BIALEK
Student Body President,
Carmel High School

As student body president at Carmel High School, I've been asked to stop a minute and reflect on what I've encountered during my semester in office and what my feelings are about Carmel as a city dealing with the school.

I've been somewhat disappointed this year, in myself and in the situation I've had to deal with. There seems to be an increasing amount of apathy in students and it has begun to rub off on me. Somehow over the summer something was lost. Last year it seemed that every issue was a 'major' issue. The students in the leadership class stood for what they believed in; current events and political controversies were discussed with earnest and activities and projects were taken on with zeal. But this year little interest is shown in either national or community events. Students stand by and watch their projects fail without lending a hand or, worse yet, never attempt them.

I started this year with the spirit of '78 still glowing. But as the year progressed and the apathy and disconcern of those around me increased, I felt the glow extinguish and the spirit fade.

I don't want to paint a totally bleak picture, though. There are still groups of students who wish more out of school than five or six classes a day and a lunch break; the performing arts department is very active in both school and community events, and the athletics department is doing very well. There are students that are excited about doing productive activities, but unfortunately they are few.

It seems like a strange paradox. Most students seem to enjoy activities when presented, but few come out to help. For example, this Christmas the senior class had a candy cane sale in which one could order a candy cane for a quarter, complete it with a message, and send it, via Christmas elves, to a friend during class the Friday before vacation. Approximately 400 candy canes were sold, yet only a handful of people turned up to help. Only a small number of people were left with the enormous task of copying the personalized messages, attaching the messages with ribbon, locating the classrooms of the recipients and then separating the over 400 candy canes into appropriate piles according to classrooms. It seems sad to me that with such a popular project, so few people had the will to come out and lend a hand.

There is still another semester, though, in which there's the potential for high spirit and much activity. I'm hoping that the students will grow tired of their apathetic ways and start joining in to pull '79 around them.

As for the relationship between the city of Carmel and Carmel High, I find a great improvement. It seems that a new interest has aroused on both ends, pulling the two together. The *Carmel Pine Cone* has been a major asset, sponsoring an article on activities at Carmel High, covering sports events, discussing the problems with overcrowding C.H.S., etc. The paper seemed to finally acknowledge Carmel High School as an intrigal part of our city.

I know from talking with students that there is a general desire to work with the city rather than against it. Students wish to be thought of as concerned citizens equal to the residents rather than nuisances or troublemakers.

An example of the new alliance between Carmel and C.H.S. occurred recently when the Studio Theatre/Restaurant opened its doors to the performing arts department, giving them a chance to showcase their talent and to get out into the community.

In an effort to keep the businessmen in the community in contact with students, the Rotary Club sponsors a student each month to come down to Carmel and join them for lunch for four consecutive weeks.

These things and more have made Carmel more accessible to those who are interested. I hope to see even more cooperation between the students of the high school and the city because I feel that this union would greatly enhance both.

All in all this year has been an intense learning experience. Being in the position of leadership and responsibility has shown me parts of myself I have never before seen. Although I feel I somehow failed, since I did not succeed in arousing the student spirit, I feel that it has been a worthwhile experience being student body president, and that this experience will help me in whatever career I choose.

Old Carmel sees threat from outside

Continued from page 3

larly thoughtful and indicated there were many professionals in attendance.

We continue to hold weekly meetings every Thursday at All Saints' Church, and we usually have at least one councilman or planning commissioner who drops by for input and output. Our meetings are open to the public and the public is encouraged to participate.

As for our goals in 1979, I would say that they are in part centered around the automobile. Some kind of permit parking must be established to ensure that citizens who live within a few blocks of the business district can have a place for themselves and their guests to park during the business day. Possibly some sort of preference parking should be established for Carmel residents in the business district, but this is more difficult to implement, I think. Also, something must be done about the huge trucks that double-park in our business district all day long. After last summer (and perhaps this Christmas week) I am getting the feeling that even members of the business community who were opposed to prohibiting trucks after noon or 1 p.m. are having second thoughts.

As the value of a non-view, 40-by100-foot square foot allowable and then almost double it by going two stories. Legislation must be passed that, will reduce the size and particularly the bulk of single-family homes so that we don't end up with all new construction being huge, two-story homes instead of a mix of mostly single-story and small two-story houses. This was a campaign promise of our recently elected council members and they are in the process of implementing this promise. I think the problem can be solved in a reasonable, logical and fair manner.

We have not taken a stand on annexation. We believe it is up to the outlying districts to say what they want, but we object to the way LAFCO has disenfranchised Carmel citizens from having any say in the matter and support a move to bring the Point, Mission Tract and Mission Fields back into the picture, so that an areawide election may be held.

I think the greatest threat to our way of life still comes from outside developers of land in Carmel Valley and the Odello property. We will join with other organizations who are working for controlled growth in these neighboring areas. We are, after all, citizens of Monterey County as well as citizens of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

We aspire to continue to be a voice for the residents of Carmel and to have their full support. We want, as much as possible at this late date, to keep Carmel primarily a residential community "with business and commerce ... subordinated to the residential character."

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What's ahead for 1979

Mello reflects on 'tax-quake'

By HENRY J. MELLO
Assemblyman, 28th District

CALIFORNIA'S "tax-quake" was definitely the number one issue in the 1977-'78 session.

From the first day I took office in 1976 to the final, hectic hour in 1978, we have debated and studied and voted on every aspect of the California tax structure.

But in the midst of these discussions we met a number of significant objectives dealing in California's public policy.

We met a Supreme Court mandate to refinance public schools, with the state assuming more of the cost of education from local property tax rolls, likewise, health and welfare costs were shifted to the state.

We met the public demand to reinstitute capital punishment and took other steps to make it clear that we have no tolerance for violent criminals.

The process of approving industrial projects has been streamlined and a new department to promote economic and business development has been created.

We moved to safeguard the future of our natural gas supplies and passed a solar energy tax credit that could put California at the frontier of this new technology.

A program to develop more jobs for young Californians was created and mandatory retirement abolished.

We made major gains in improving the lives of our growing senior citizen population.

•

FOLLOWING THE PASSAGE of Proposition 13 in June, the legislature was required to come up with the plan for distributing $4.1 billion of the state surplus to local governments, which were going to be $7 billion short this fiscal year, and setting the terms for applications to a $900 million Local Agency Emergency Loan Fund. In addition, the plan for Prop. 13 implementation called for us to reallocate $5.4 billion in projected property tax revenue after July 1.

Cutting the fat out of government doesn't mean simply eliminating one or two entire programs to come up with the right balance. It means cutting according to the productivity of every program. The message of Prop. 13 was two-fold: stop over-taxing us and give us greater competence.

I don't want to give the impression that budget-cutting and good management are new concepts about to be instituted for the first time by state government. If that were the case, we would not have $7 billion surplus available to make up for property tax losses and to return to taxpayers.

We have minimized growth in spending, keeping state government costs well under the amount of revenue. The other factor responsible for the large surplus is inflation. And while we can't control inflation to the degree that we can control spending, we have reformed state law to minimize the inflationary impact on personal income and the cost of government.

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THIS NEXT SESSION will provide an even greater challenge to minimize inflation. I am co-sponsoring a constitutional amendment which would put limits on the state and local governments' spending.

We're going to have to work together to solve problems more resourcefully with limited and existing revenues—looking to the private sector for creative and responsible contributions, and to the people in our communities and neighborhoods. We must rely upon greater citizen participation in solving social problems, whether we are dealing with crime prevention, the environment, or the education of our young people.

The task ahead is determining which government programs are wanted and performing best and where the cuts should be made.

I think, on balance, we've made a good beginning in the brief period since the June election, when Californians made it clear there's a limit on what government will be paid to provide services. And, even with reduced taxes, the people want their money's worth.

Citizens Committee concerned about trend toward over-regulation by City Council

By WILLIAM G. DOOLITTLE
President, Carmel Citizens Committee

The Carmel Citizens Committee during the past year addressed itself and took a stand on a number of important problems facing the residents of the Carmel area. In addition, our organization conducted two very successful town meetings.

In February, the Carmel Citizens Committee hosted a town meeting to enable all five candidates for the three open positions on the City Council to present their respective platforms. This past March, our civic organization assisted both the Carmel Alliance and Carmel Area Coalition in their campaigns to prevent the construction of the then-proposed 376-room Marriott Hotel, at the mouth of the Carmel Valley.

Prior to the general election on June 6, the board of directors of the Carmel Citizens Committee circulated a detailed letter regarding the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and recommended a yes vote for its establishment.

Also, during the past year, our community group expressed its concern about the traffic congestion along Route 1 in the vicinity of Carmel. While the board of directors opposes the creation of a full-scale freeway, the directors support a properly developed alternative and hope that the independent governmental agencies can achieve an agreeable solution within a short time before the traffic problem worsens.

Nearly 500 citizens attended our second town meeting which was held in September at Sunset Center to hear an informed panel discuss the effects of the proposed annexation of the adjacent unincorporated areas into the city of Carmel.

Looking ahead to issues and topics for 1979, the board of directors believes that the property owners and voters have not yet been adequately informed as to ramifications of the proposed annexation to both the residents and non-residents of Carmel. Many questions on annexation remain unanswered, such as what are the actual financial costs to the city to provide the necessary public services?

The possibility of initiating minibuses with the Carmel area is a topic which the Carmel Citizens Committee intends to address itself to this year. A properly run minibus system operating to and from central areas may be a logical solution to many of Carmel's traffic and parking problems.

Our organization is concerned about the general downtrodden appearance of Carmel's business district in recent years. We would like to be instrumental in getting the merchants and city employees to work in closer harmony in order to maintain cleaner streets and sidewalks.

While the Carmel Citizens Committee has always believed in a prudent course of reasonable limitations, the present board of directors is concerned about the general trend of the planning commission and City Council to place overly restrictive zoning and building requirements into effect. This concern applies not only to the business district, but also now to the residential areas.

Coming to grips with these issues and others, the Carmel Citizens Committee is looking forward to another active and challenging year in 1979.

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Most everybody takes water, sewage for granted: McGinnis

By KENNETH J. McGINNIS
President, Carmel Sanitary District

Most of our friends and neighbors have always taken their water supply and sanitary sewer service pretty much for granted, turning on sprinklers and using plumbing fixtures with little or no thought as to operation, maintenance or cost.

Not so many years ago Carmel Sanitary District plant consisted of a community septic tank. However, concerns for public health, maintenance of our unusual environment and rapid growth in population have changed this casual approach and now CSD has one of the finest secondary treatment plants along the entire California coast, but still with effluent discharge into Carmel Bay.

In 1975 the state Water Resources Control Board ordered Carmel Sanitary District to stop discharging into the bay when it designated Carmel Bay as an "Area of Special Biological Significance" to be protected in perpetuity, along with Pt. Lobos State Reserve. The entire community, and particularly the tourist industry, benefits from a clean, beautiful bay but monitoring indicated little significant damage caused by district discharge.

This order, generally popular in the community, has caused some problems in compliance. The District then embarking upon an Areawide Facilities Plan which, along with a general survey of future sewage needs, would provide a list of possible alternatives for the disposal of effluent.

Among last year's accomplishments of the board of directors of CSD and staff was to persuade the state to modify its order and allow discharge into the bay during winter months when the Carmel River is

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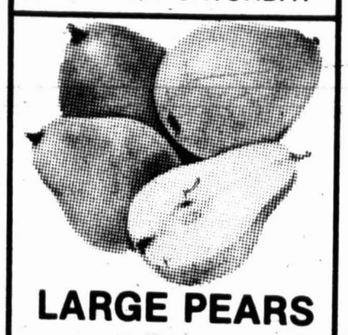
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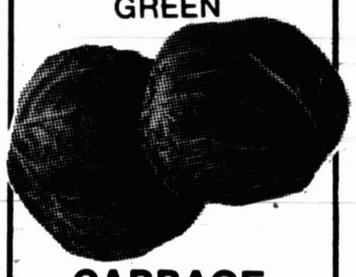
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What's ahead for 79?

running.

This was an exciting development as it opened up the real possibility of irrigation of Pebble Beach golf courses with reclaimed water during the dry summer months, thus freeing two million gallons daily rather than drawing new water from the Carmel River aquifer for domestic use—a new water source.

Among other accomplishments of your district in 1978 was to complete a new anaerobic digester to increase reliability at the plant and mitigate any odor problems. The board also established and formalized personnel policies, including a salary and classification plan. Another major accomplishment, after years of haggling, was consummated in a new agreement with Pebble Beach Sanitary District on shared costs.

In 1979 the district will continue the on-going projects. The Areawide Facilities Plan will be completed by the middle of the year and, if expectations are fulfilled, the District will have completed the first step toward augmenting our limited water supply.

After our recent two-year drought and severe water rationing, the majority of residents as indicated in public workshops and public input to committees believed that reclamation is the way to go. Sewage disposal can be either an inexcusable waste of a vital and limited resource or a benefit to people of the entire Monterey Peninsula.

The CSD will institute a public information program this year. We need your thoughts, your input, your help. The CSD is yours. The board hopes you will attend future board and other meetings, and you must ultimately decide if saving water and using it more than once is worthwhile, as there will be added costs.

Two events last year focused public attention on sanitary districts throughout the state: (1) as discussed, the drought with its spur to reclaim water for agricultural and industrial purposes, and (2) the passage of Proposition 13.

Sanitary districts accepting grant funds had already been required by the state and federal governments to go to a user charge for sewer service and cease depending upon property tax as a source of operating revenue. CSD had anticipated this move and had already started a gradual transfer to user charge. In fiscal year 1979-'80, however, there will be no property tax money available so the CSD must rely entirely on the user charge, which basically means that as a property owner you would pay no tax money into CSD operations, but pay operating and maintenance costs directly as a monthly user charge.

Statewide, special districts are studying the ramifications of Prop. 13. Many are in financial trouble and the whole story will not be known for some time. While we are on finances, and thinking of reclamation, remember the CSD (local taxpayer's) share of these mandated and approved projects including reclamation is roughly 12½ percent of the total tab, the state paying another 12½ percent and the federal government 75 percent. And the CSD expects to recover some costs by the sale of water to the golf courses. How much, no one yet knows.

See you at our meetings.

Brunn explains why he enjoys being a councilman

By HOWARD BRUNN
Carmel City Councilman

Looking back on this past year, one question comes to my mind: why did I do it, why did I run for the City Council? Now, I don't mean to imply or suggest there is any regret in that question. Just the opposite: my experience in the last year has deepened my love and appreciation of this "one of a kind" area. I've lived in Carmel for over 50 years, and, naturally, I've seen many changes. It was and still is a glorious if somewhat unrealistic place to live. I've raised five children here: sons, daughter and stepchildren. All of them were educated here as I was, giving and taking from this lovely area.

Carmel has been so good to me. Retail business was and continues to be a pleasure and delight. You can do lots of things wrong and still make money with the traffic Carmel provides its shops. Now I feel I have the position and time to put a little sand back on the beach, so to speak, and I'd like us to take a few simple steps to see Carmel remain a place where my grandchildren (if I'm lucky enough) can grow in beauty and serenity, where all kids can have the same chance I had, where people can retire and enjoy life.

What's been accomplished in the past year is a matter of public record. What's still to be accomplished in order to keep Carmel the special place it's always been are foremost in my mind. I think we should continue to maintain a strong position in opposition to Marriott. Within the city limits, if possible, I'd like to see bumps in the road where speeding and accidents are a continuing problem. It's worked elsewhere on the Peninsula and speeding from place to place is not and never should be the style in Carmel. I'd like to see a combination bike path, jogging, and PAR course along Scenic, continuing around the Point and ending at the state beach. We could work with the county and state to make Scenic one way around the Point. I'd like to see smoking limited or abolished in public places. On the matter of annexation, I'd like to see Carmel reach its natural boundaries.

There are other, many other, plans and ideas I'd like to see implemented to keep Carmel the golden place I remember and benefited from for so long. Why did I do it, why did I run for the City Council? For the chance to pay back, to give back. Gratitude. I guess that's it. I'm grateful for what I've had and have, and, in some small way, I want others to have the time and chance to feel grateful for living here.

School superintendent concerned over finances

By Dr. CARL E. WILSEY
Superintendent, Carmel Unified School District

The year 1978 has seen some significant events and changes in the Carmel Unified School District. Early in the year Edward T. Reilly Jr. submitted his resignation as a member of the board of education, after serving for one year. He was replaced by Clayton B. Neill Jr., who had served previously as a board member between 1961 and 1969. Mr. Neill took office on Feb. 9, 1978, and will complete his appointive term on Nov. 30, 1979.

On July 1, 1978, Dr. Harris Taylor, who had served with distinction as superintendent of the school district for 12 years, resigned his position to return to teaching. He was replaced by Dr. Carl Wilsey, a professor of educational administration at the University of Northern Colorado, and former superintendent of schools in Santa Cruz.

Students throughout the district continued to receive a strong education in the basics of reading, mathematics and language arts. The success of the district and the students in developing competencies in these fundamental areas was clearly evident in the scores achieved by students on

Continued on page 10

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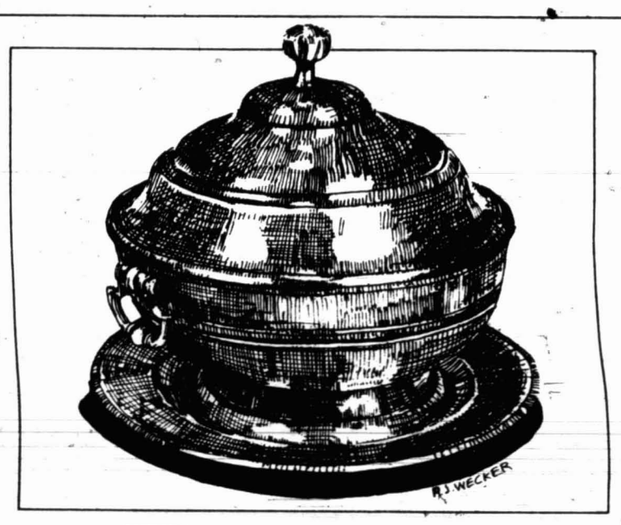
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How young families cope with soari

Most would not be able to afford the houses they now live in if they started now

By KEN PETERSON

WHEN HORACE GREELEY said, "Go west, young man, and grow up with the country," in the 19th century, he never envisioned the situation that exists in Carmel Valley, 1979.

Economic pressures all point away from the Valley as a place for younger couples to make a home and raise their families.

Real estate prices jumped from an average of $98,000 for a house in 1977 to $150,000 in 1978 for sales handled by Monterey Savings and Loan, the Peninsula's leading lender.

Higher interest rates strengthen a trend toward larger down payments for houses as a way to reduce the staggering burden of monthly payments. And those down payments usually come from the sale of a previous house; but young couples raising a family are unlikely to have a lot of equity in a previous home.

The financial factors are reflected in the statistical increase in the average age of Valley homebuyers, from 55 years in 1976 to an average of 57.5 years by the end of 1977.

But statistical trends are not universal statements. There are students in Valley elementary schools, there are young families buying and building homes.

Some are lucky. They bought their homes before prices skyrocketed. In other families, both parents go to work to pay for the house. Still other couples built their own home, a cheaper alternative to buying ready-made. Some have the luxury of an independent income; others are frugal and share a house with another couple to make ends meet.

Through ingenuity and work, these families buck the trend. But Carmel Valley steadily becomes an older and more exclusive place to live.

•

HARD WORK, thrift and a fair amount of luck have put Jeff and Lorrie Stiles in their Carmel Valley home.

Each day at dawn one of them is on the road, driving to the job they share as owners of Beardsley's Donut House in Monterey. The other stays at home, getting sons Adam, 6, and Nathan, 3, ready for class at Tularcitos School. At least once a week they each volunteer their time in the classrooms there.

They bake their own bread, raise vegetables in their garden, patch old jeans, and gave homemade Christmas presents this year.

Jeff and Lorrie live their lifestyle by choice. As a result of their frugality, they were able to buy a $120,000 home this year. It is their second in Carmel Valley and the fourth house they have owned since they were married seven years ago.

Lorrie says it is a matter of priorities: some people spend their money on expensive vacations or a home video recorder. She and Jeff put their money into their home.

"We always bought dumpy houses and fixed them up," Jeff said. "We were lucky to get in. We bought before prices went up."

•

THEY BOUGHT their first house in 1972, when Jeff was 23 and Lorrie 22. Just out of San Jose State University, they borrowed $4,000 from their families for the down payment on a $25,000 house in Concord.

Their second home, again a cheap fixer-upper, was in Walnut Creek; remodeling and the housing market boom increased the value of their investment.

Then Jeff decided to give up an engineering career. "I didn't want to work for 40 years and then retire," he said. By chance, the couple heard that the doughnut shop was for sale. Selling their house gave them money to buy [illegible] and enough extra to put them into their first home in Carmel Valley in 1977.

"We bought the cheapest house in Carmel Valley," says Lorrie of their place on Lower Circle in Robles del Rio.

Just a couple months ago they "fell into" a good deal on their present home, a three bedroom place on Laurel Drive just west of Carmel Valley Village that cost them $120,000.

•

BOTH JEFF AND LORRIE say they wouldn't have the house today if they weren't thrifty.

"People spend money on different things," Lorrie said. The Stileses, married while Jeff was a junior in college, lived for a long time on $60 a month, Lorrie said.

"For a year we had peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, Kool-Aid and an apple for lunch."

"We're not big spenders," Jeff said. "We save a lot that way. It enables us to live on the salary we have."

The salary, according to Lorrie, is "less than we made when Jeff was an engineer three years ago."

The key to their living in Carmel Valley was owning inexpensive houses beforehand and accumulating equity in the property.

Without that background, "We couldn't afford this house right now," Lorrie asserted.

"It's impossible to get out of college and get a minimal loan (to buy a house)," Jeff said. He paused to think a moment.

"It's just impossible."

•

THEY ORIGINALLY bought a Carmel Valley house because they couldn't find anything in the area to rent. Today, with rental prices high and house payments even higher, it looks like Warren and Linda Kaufman made a good move.

They bought that first house eight years ago, when they were both 28 and Warren was getting started in the construction business. It cost $15,500.

"There were few any cheaper," he recalls. "We were able to buy it because my father loaned us $5,000 for the down payment."

Their family quickly outgrew the place and when they sold three years later, the 500-square-foot bargain had increased in value to $26,500.

Today, the house on Panetta Road they bought in 1973 for $35,000 would command $140,000 Warren estimates.

While the couple could afford that after a good construction year, he added that if he were coming to Carmel Valley now, "It would not be a good business decision to spend all my money on a house."

As a builder with his own company, Warren said he needs to keep his capital free to buy lots and build new houses. Buying at current market rates would leave him little to work with.

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WHILE MANY of the buyers of his houses are younger couples with families, he said they "all had help. They didn't buy on their own."

The "help" runs the gamut from gifts from parents to a previous house sale which earned a lot of equity, he said.

Then, too, Linda noted, many of the couples have independent incomes from trust funds or other investments. Others are professional couples, and both the husband and wife work and earn good salaries.

But Warren said the basic secret to making it in Carmel Valley is longevity.

"Most of my close friends have been here a long time," he said. "They bought their houses before prices went out of sight."

Now, he said, the Valley is becoming inaccessible to lower income families—"and lower income around here is $25,000 a year."

•

THE COUPLE feels the effect of changing social patterns in the Valley, particularly with their younger children, Chris, 7, and Lisa, 5. Their oldest son, Bill, is 16.

"The one complaint I hear over and over again is that there is very little happening for children," Linda said. "There are so many older people here now. They've raised their families and could not care less."

Still, younger families keep coming to the Valley.

"A lot of people are really struggling," Warren said. "So far, we're making it."

"The question," added Linda, "is whether it's worth it to live here."

•

JOE NOKES thinks so. He has been trying to find a house in Carmel Valley for a year. Thus far, his search has been fruitless.

Joe, 28, moved down from Chico with his wife, Penny, 24, and two young children last year when he became a music teacher for the Carmel Unified School District. He splits his time between Tularcitos, Carmelo and Middle schools, so he would like to live in the Valley.

"It's a source of extreme frustration for me," he said. "I want to be a part of the community. There's no way it can be done."

He is probably as knowledgeable as anyone about the less expensive homes available in the Valley, since he has looked at all of them with his wife during weekend house-hunting trips.

The latest are typical, he said. One house, priced at $68,500—"That's reasonable, we could afford it," he said—is on a 30x50 foot lot right on a creek.

"The roof is totally a waste," Joe said. "All the plaster is hanging down from the ceiling. It's a real ghetto job. It would take $30,000 to improve it."

Two other houses are in the $80,000 to $85,000 range. One is a one-bedroom home, a second on a small lot and badly in need of roof repairs.

"If the prices are reasonable, the houses are dilapidated," he said. "I couldn't get the bank to loan the money on two of the three."

•

JOE AND PENNY own a house in Salinas. His daily commute to work is a 60-mile round trip.

Penny doesn't work now, but Joe figures when their children are old enough to be in school (the oldest is three, the youngest, one), she might get a job to raise the family income.

"I'm at the point with the school district where, year to year, my salary will go up," Joe said. "But it's not in proportion to the price of housing lots."

He's kicking around ideas about buying a larger parcel of land with friends and trying a small subdivision, anything to get a toe in the Valley.

He has even taken on an additional job teaching choir for All Saints' Church in order to earn more money.

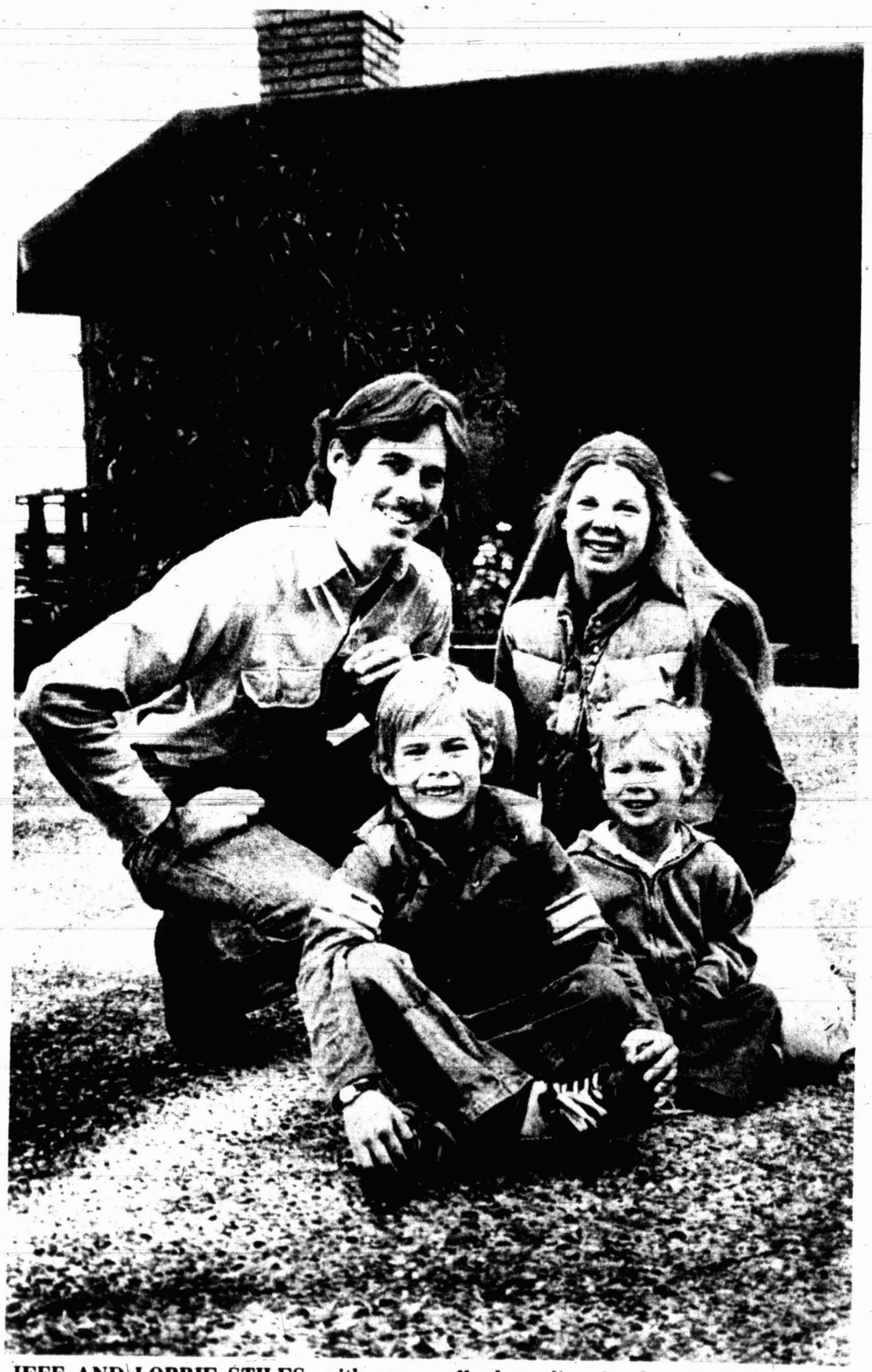
Still, Joe said, "It's not enough to swing it."

•

AMILIA AND RICHARD Franke have been in Carmel Valley for several years and so are not facing the same pressures their friends are.

But people Amilia knows in Robles del Rio are finding novel if difficult ways to make their homes in the Valley.

One woman, a single parent, has three



JEFF AND LORRIE STILES, with sons Adam and Nathan, have owned four houses since 1972. By living frugally, they can afford to live in Carmel Valley. (Kirk McClelland photo)

ing housing costs in Carmel Valley

jobs. With two children, Amilia said, "It is the only way she can keep a house."

"Then you'll find two or three families living in the same house," she said. "They have to live together to make it. That's the way the Valley is."

The new families she knows who are moving in "have sold a house and have a stake. Or they live in Cachagua."

•

CAROLYN AND BOB Rice found their Tierra Grande home three and one-half years ago, thus avoiding the bite of inflation in the housing market. The house today is worth two and a half times what they paid for it. With Bob working for a Monterey public relations firm, they are settled and secure in the Valley. Both are in their early 30s and they have two children under 6.

They are among the dwindling number of parents with children at Carmelo School, and Carolyn said, "It's sad to see. A lot of young families really are being squeezed out."

Single-family homes are priced too high she fears, adding, "I would favor lower-priced condominium complexes to help young families get out here."

For the present, she said, "There probably is no alternative. Either you look for a house or you are not living here."

•

JOHN AND BELINDA Wormington are still looking for their Valley house. John, 33, is a contractor who became independent just last year. Belinda, 30, helps with the business but does not work outside their home. They rent in the Valley now, but she is optimistic that within three years they will be able to buy a lot and build their own house.

First, though, John has to establish his business and sell a few houses so the couple can accumulate the money to make a down payment on the land—an expensive proposition these days.

Belinda has lived in Carmel Valley since she was 12. Both she and John want to make their home here.

She believes building their own home is the key.

"For us, it's not a hopeless task," she said, adding, "A lot depends upon how his houses sell."

•

STEVE TRAPKUS, 32, and his wife, Susan, 29, solved part of that problem by buying their one-acre lot near Hacienda Hay and Feed three years ago. The land cost only $22,000 then, compared to the $50,000-$70,000 range for similar parcels today.

They avoided the problem of coming up with a lot of cash for the land and house by paying the property off on a short-term loan while they rented a house. They moved into the house Steve built this year.

A lifetime local resident born in Carmel, Steve wanted to make a home here for his wife and their three children.

Still, he muses, "My friends can't even get up a down payment."

And if he had to buy the land today and start again on the house?

"I don't know what I'd do. To buy a lot for $50,000 or $60,000 ... it's hard to say.

"The Lord has provided for our needs."

•

SIX YEARS AGO, Verin and Linda Gesicki were trying hard to find a buyer for their building lot in Tierra Grande. They were making payments on a home elsewhere on the Monterey Peninsula and on the $18,000 lot in the Mid-Valley ridgetop subdivision.

But land was plentiful, and available for less than that. There were no takers.

Today, the couple lives in a $200,000-plus home Verin built on the property two years ago—a house both of them admit they couldn't afford if they were going out to buy it now.

The land they gladly would have sold for $18,000 in 1971 or 1972 is now worth more than $60,000. Neighboring lots command at least that much.

And the Gesickis, both 29, don't see things getting any easier for other young couples looking for homes in the Valley.

"We got in earlier," Verin said. "We're lucky."

They bought the property under the G.I. Bill after he left the Army at Fort Ord. They struggled with payments on another house and the land until they could afford to build on the property. Linda worked at a supermarket for five years while he got his construction business going.

Even today, despite what he estimates as a 25 percent rise in construction materials costs in the past two years, Verin said a good house of 1,250 square feet would cost about $40,000. It becomes unaffordable for younger families in Carmel Valley when the land price is added, he said.

•

THERE IS A rule of thumb that land should account for a fifth or a quarter of the sale price; that doesn't apply in the Valley, he said. He believes the figure is closer to a third of the price.

"That is getting to the ridiculous," Verin said. "I really don't know how the hell you pay for one of these things."

Then, too, he noted, "if you pay $60,000 for a lot, you aren't going to put a $40,000 house on it." As the cost spirals, less affluent families are priced out of the market.

Verin and Linda feel the effects of this in their own neighborhood.

Their children, 6-year-old Brandon and daughter Shelley, 4, bustled happily through the living room as we talked, taking pot shots at each other and their parents with cap guns.

But Linda said they "spend too much time inside" because the neighborhood has few other children for them to play with.

"Tierra Grande is an older subdivision," she said. "There are not that many kids. Our kids get lonely."

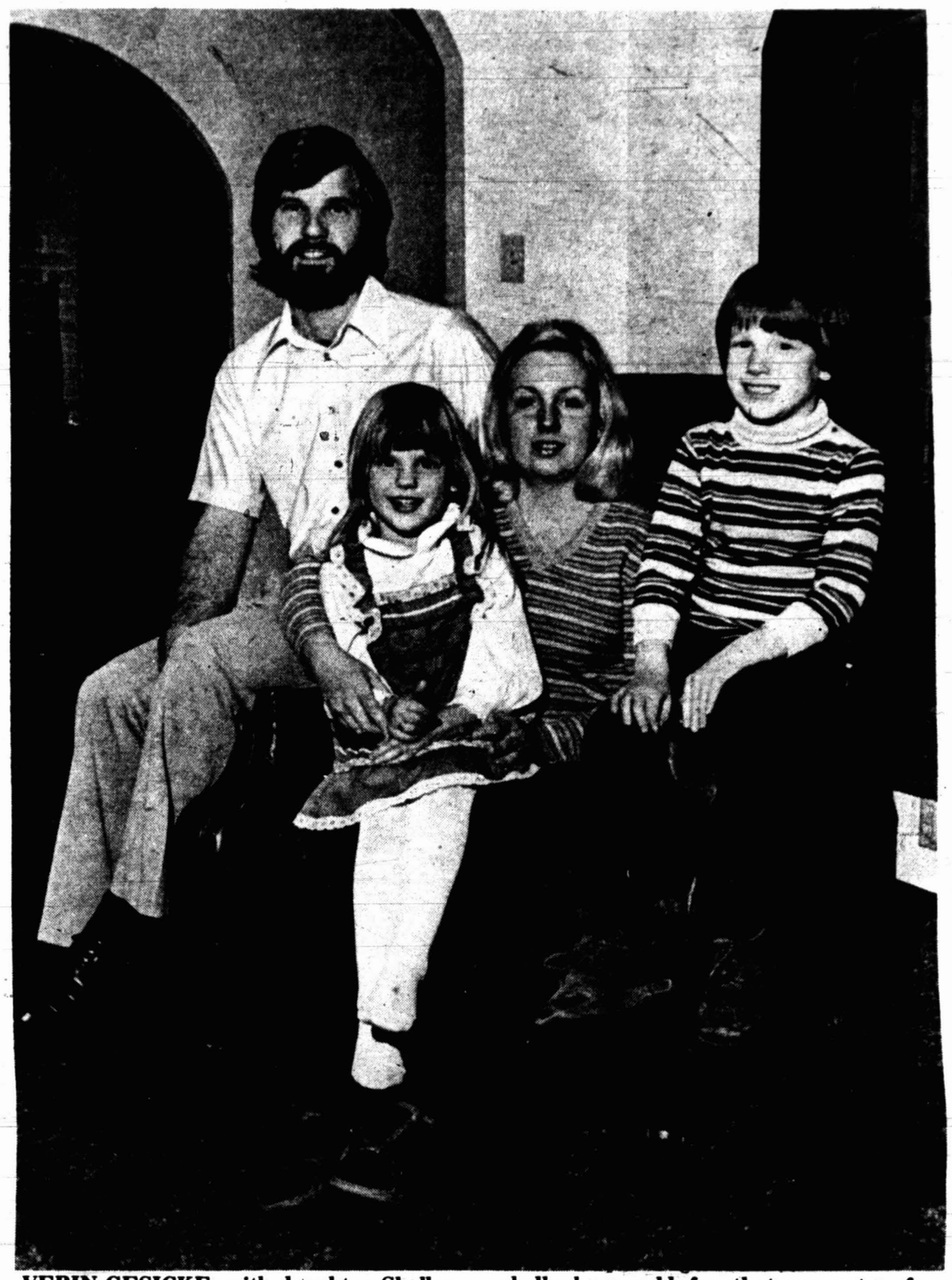
•

HER SUBJECTIVE FEELINGS are borne out by the declining enrollment at Carmel School, where the Gesicki children are students. Despite an attendance area that stretches from Highway 1 to the Farm Center at Mid-Valley, fewer than 130 pupils attended Carmelo this fall. Just four years ago, the school had nearly 200 students.

Linda doesn't believe it will get any easier for families.

"I don't see how anybody can make it, if they're an average person and buy a house," she said. "We couldn't afford to buy this now."

"We couldn't afford this. Period," said Verin.



VERIN GESICKE, with daughter Shelley, wife Linda and son Brandon, built this cathedral-beam home in Tierra Grande on a lot the couple bought for $18,000 and would gladly have sold for that amount a few years ago. The land alone would cost at least $60,000 today.(Kirk McClelland photo)

THE KAUFMANS of Panetta Road — Lisa with teddy bear, Linda, Warren and Chris, kneeling (son Bill was out of town) — have a comfortable old adobe house on a large lot. But Warren says if he were buying into the Valley today, it would be a "bad business decision" to pay the going price for a house. (Kirk McClelland photo)

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What's ahead for 79?

Superintendent sees uncertainty

Continued from page 7

statewide achievement tests.

At the 12th grade level, for example, Carmel High School students tested at the 99th percentile in written expression. The one weak area was the spelling test, on which the 6th graders scored at the 72nd percentile.

Perhaps the most significant and far-reaching event of the year 1978 was the passage of Proposition 13. This major revision of local government financing resulted in an 8 percent cutback in the 1978-'79 funding level for the Carmel Unified School District as compared with the previous year of 1977-'78.

In order to balance the budget for the current school year, under the restrictions imposed by the Jarvis-Gann bill, it was necessary for the school district to trim its payroll by making cutbacks in its teaching and non-teaching staffs. A further result of Jarvis-Gann was that many employees of the district were denied a pay increase, despite a rise in the cost of living of 8 percent or more during the year.

The regular summer school was eliminated during the summer of 1978 as a cost-saving measure, and both the adult school and community recreation programs were cut back and put on a financially self-supporting basis. A number of other budget cuts were approved and the district's reserves were substantially reduced in order to balance the budget for 1978-'79.

The uncertainties surrounding the question of how the public schools will be financed during 1979, and beyond, makes it extremely difficult to make any predictions about the coming year. If adequate funding is provided by the state Legislature, the Carmel schools should be able to maintain an outstanding educational program and continue to enjoy amicable relations with their employee organizations.

If inadequate funds are provided by the state, our district will undoubtedly face severe cutbacks in staff, education programs and services. In addition, we may well be faced with growing employee unrest if we are not able to provide adequate salary adjustments to keep up with the present high rate of inflation.

On the more positive and hopeful side, the year 1979 should see the development of a list of minimum competencies for elementary students, and a system for testing the achievement of those competencies. A new language arts curriculum should be ready for adoption during the year, and we shall have completed our development of a master plan for school improvement for the district as a whole.

We look forward to another year of dedicated service by our staff members, hard work by our students, and support from parents and citizens of the community.

Goals of Carmel Foundation unchanged through years

By BETTY B. PLANK
Executive Director, Carmel Foundation

The Carmel Foundation's goal for 1979 is, reassuringly, the same as the goal so soundly stated some 29 years ago when the Foundation was first incorporated as a non-profit organization. This goal is: to increase the comfort, happiness and sense of security of the elderly residents of Carmel and the surrounding area.

To carry out this goal, the Foundation serves noon meals to its members three times a week, offers a variety of classes and discussion groups, special events such as the regular Wednesday afternoon program followed by tea, numerous tours and outings to various points of interest, special dinners on holidays and a hospitable open house each Saturday and Sunday afternoon. In addition to these activities, a very active home services department offers counseling, referrals and help as needed, especially in emergencies.

At present the Foundation has a membership of approximately 2,700, many of whom arrive frequently at the Foundation's buildings at Eighth and Lincoln for companionship, counseling and the stimulation of daytime activities. Other services of the Foundation include 21 low-cost housing units for qualified seniors, as well as transportation for grocery shopping and medical appointments. A small but excellent library is maintained and a flourishing greenhouse, too.

The Foundation is governed by a 21-member board of directors and is staffed by three full-time employees, several part-time employees and many invaluable and dedicated volunteers.

The board of directors is appreciative of the support that comes from members and from friends, the occasional bequests received, the donations of furnishings that make the interiors gracious and comfortable, and the time and talents of the volunteers for which there is a continuing need.

With such assistance and with the support of many organizations in the community the Carmel Foundation will continue in 1979 to enrich the lives of its members and friends.

Carmel police make plans for possible annexation

By WILLIAM H. ELLIS
Chief of Police, Carmel-by-the-Sea

During 1978, city departments completed their first year under a revised form of administration. In my opinion, the city administrator demonstrated proficient leadership of the city's top management team and fairness in handling personnel.

During 1978, there were fewer reported crimes, especially of a serious nature, compared to 1977. By the end of November, reported burglaries decreased 30 percent; robberies (armed and forcible) decreased 44 percent; thefts decreased five percent; but, aggravated assault and battery (including assaults on police officers) increased 7 percent.

During November, Carmel experienced the second bank robbery in its history. The suspect has been apprehended and is in federal custody.

We have completed our first year of a two-year traffic safety program funded by a state traffic safety grant. The program has already attained a 35 percent reduction in traffic accidents, and over 100 percent increase in the enforcement of hazardous driving, excessive speed and stop sign violations.

There has been a 19 percent increase in drunk driving arrests. Congested traffic flow and double parking in the business district has not decreased this year; however, several solutions to minimize the problems are being studied.

In fulfilling a professional standard of law enforcement service to Carmel, our department has provided over 1,000 hours of

Continued on next page

Teams form for youth basketball

Teams are now forming in Carmel and Carmel Valley for Youth Basketball Association (YBA) basketball, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula YMCA. Children in grades 4-8 may play, regardless of their level of skill. YBA has no tryouts and everyone participates equally.

Youngsters may register through their schools or contact the YMCA at 373-4166. Games will be played at the Carmel Middle School starting in January, with practice sessions there or at the individual schools.

The program costs $7.50, which includes an iron-on emblem for the uniform T-shirt, a player's manual, membership card, participation certificate and YBA jacket emblem.

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What's ahead for 1979

Restaurateur Swanston eyes council

By FLAHERTY SWANSTON
Flaherty's Fish Market and Oyster Bar

When one enjoys a visit to Carmel, they are exposed to an extremely wide gamut of eating establishments.

Carmel has approximately 65 restaurants. It has been said that there is supposedly enough seating capacity in the existing restaurants to accommodate every citizen in Carmel at the same time.

This obviously gives you an indication of the tremendous influx of people entering and departing our unique village. I have heard a lot of views commenting on the over abundance of restaurants and the way to approach limitations of eating establishments. A lot could definitely be said about the over abundance of other types of businesses in Carmel while I don't hear any controversy about limiting the number of those establishments. The only logical and equitable way of handling this situation is to allow the free enterprise system within our democratic society to take its own course. Obviously, the superior restaurants will remain in business to maintain their standards and please their clientele.

A genuinely competitive and ambitious restaurateur can easily perceive the potential in this area's restaurant business. Carmel offers practically every type of cuisine. The competition dictates to a restaurateur to offer an eating establishment that conveys total quality.

1978 produced eight new eating establishments and 10 more exchanged proprietorship, illustrating the competitive nature. This clearly indicates to the local citizen or visitor that the nature of competition in this business is to their benefit by maintaining the highest of standards and imagination in order to sustain.

A successful restaurateur needs to establish a sound local business to survive on an annual basis. The people of Carmel and the Peninsula clearly support the restaurant business. Speaking from my own experience, it is imperative for my business to cater to the wants and needs of our local citizenry.

Any individual can choose their 10 most popular eating establishments in the area. Every one of these businesses definitely has a strong and loyal local following supplemented with their tourist trade.

1978 brought the drought to an end in Monterey County. Tourists were still leary of visiting the area because of the past drought conditions. Meanwhile, the excessive rainfall during the earlier months of the year not only discouraged more visitors, but also somewhat our local business. The heavy snow pack in the spring and newly filled lakes and reservoirs in the summer offered once again other places to visit.

I expect 1979 to bring us a stable and consistent year in the restaurant trade provided we have normal rainfall and weather patterns.

I think another essential and critical factor for stabilizing the business climate in the restaurant industry as well as the rest of the behavior of the village businesses depends largely on the behavior of the Carmel City Council. If they can learn to combine their efforts with the merchants of Carmel to provide a more comfortable and welcoming attitude and enhance the good will of the village it certainly would be to every concerned individuals benefit.

Enjoy dining out in Carmel's fine restaurants in the next 12 months of 1979. Speaking for my business and the rest of the restaurants in our village, we are all proud to serve you and the fine visitors that are attracted to our beautiful area.

Town meeting to assess library needs, services

By JOANLEE B. CHILDERS
Library Director,
Harrison Memorial Library

On Thursday, Jan. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Bingham Room (room 3) of the Sunset Cultural Center, a town meeting will be convened to encourage citizens of the Monterey Peninsula to communicate their interest and needs with respect to library services.

Such town meetings have been arranged throughout California during December and January preparatory to the regional conferences on Jan. 27 and the State Library Conference March 2-4, 1979, in Sacramento. The California conference is a planning meeting for the White House Conference on Library and Information Services to be conducted Oct. 28-Nov. 1, 1979.

These state and regional conferences are to be directed by citizens' committees of which fewer than one-third are to be professional librarians.

This is a prime opportunity for our library patrons to speak out concerning the use of federal and state library funds, to indicate whether they prefer:

(a) That the vast sums of money be used for state and nationwide sophisticated information networks (as is the state and federal inclination), which networks will be utilized by less than 5 percent of the public.

(b) That this tax money, already earmarked for libraries by federal and state directive, be channeled directly to the local libraries and library systems serving the several communities within each state.

Citizens eager to enter the fray may register as delegates to the regional and state conferences. From these delegates will be selected those who will be invited to attend the White House conference. Application forms can be found at each local library and will be available at the town meeting on Jan. 11.

During this past year the Harrison Memorial Library has continued strong emphasis in two of our important service areas: the Outreach program, wherein we bring basic library services to residents of the Carmel area who are restricted to their homes because of temporary or long-term confinement, or are under nursing care. Allene Fremier, the Outreach Librarian, delivers library materials (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday) in response to requests from library patrons, or concerned family and friends.

Library materials for the visually handicapped, originating with the Library of Congress, are also available through Mrs. Fremier. The Outreach program to the schools is conducted in cooperation with the school librarians and provides a supplement to the school collection.

The reference department, the library's most active, outside of the general circulation program, has further developed the business and financial sections in response to growing public use and demand.

We are making a determined effort to update and increase books and pamphlets in

Continued on next page

Innovative, exciting year seen for Symphony Assn.

By CONSTANCE J. BREIEN
Manager, Monterey County Symphony

1978 has been a most rewarding year for the Monterey County Symphony. It has been a year in which the Symphony Association, through persistence and hard work, has been able to retire the three-year accumulated deficit and finish the 1977-'78 concert season "in the black." This is of course the desire of every symphony orchestra, and we are thrilled to have achieved this goal. The resolve of the directors and the staff is to continue along the guidelines they have followed for the past two years to maintain the fiscal balance. This involves diligent scrutiny of all expenditures and conscientious solicitations of funding from public and private sources, all of whom derive the benefits from the presence of our top-rated metropolitan symphony orchestra, the finest possible cultural asset dedicated to the service of all Monterey County.

During 1978 the symphony played to larger audiences, realizing an increase in ticket sales and experiencing a growing interest in concert performances from students. Throughout the nation there has been a renewed interest in the arts, and we are pleased that our own communities reflect this trend.

In June, our beloved Maestro, Haymo Taeuber, marked his 10th anniversary with our orchestra. In commemoration of the event, he received a special citation for service to the community from our county supervisors. On Oct. 1, a new symphony "first" took place. As a kick-off for the 1978-'79 season, *Symphony Sunday* was held at the new and beautiful Barnyard complex at the mouth of Carmel Valley. On this festive occasion, a reservation-only luncheon in the gourmet restaurants of the Barnyard was followed by an open-air concert with the symphony orchestra playing on the deck of the Thunderbird Restaurant. The successful affair served notice of the impending concert season and brought together music lovers and symphony patrons from many surrounding communities.

Our October and November concerts featured two exciting young soloists who are gaining worldwide recognition of their outstanding talent. We are proud to be taking part in the development of these fine young artists bringing them to the attention of our audiences.

1979 will feature the music of many of the greatest composers—Mozart, Strauss, Brahms, Copland, Gershwin and others. Guest artist—pianists Paulena Carter and Leonard Pennario, flutist Anne Diener Giles and soprano Gaelyne Gabora direct from an engagement with the San Francisco Symphony—will grace our stages with their music in the next five months. Our Feb. 27 concert will mark the special anniversary of Monterey County's own John Steinbeck, and the Steinbeck Foundation of Salinas will be hosting a gala evening to mark the date.

The Monterey County Symphony Association is hard at work on very special plans for the 1979-'80 concert season. A new benefactor of the symphony will be assisting in bringing an important innovation in programming to our concert stage. The coming year promises to be an innovative and exciting one for the Monterey County Symphony who will be serving our beautiful county in the schools and in the concert halls with the music of our cultural heritage.

Police chief hails cooperation between his department, citizens

Continued from preceding page

in-service training and encouraged all officers to further their job-related education during off-duty hours. To date, six officers hold AA or AS degrees; two officers hold BA degrees; three officers are graduates of the F.B.I. National Academy; five officers hold lifetime California State Teaching Credentials in police sciences; two officers received their masters degrees in public administration this year, and both are currently attending law school.

I am very proud of the qualifications, dedicated performances and educational achievements of the officers of this department.

During the year, our officers have given informative talks about personal safety, home security, shoplifting, fraudulent check passing, etc., to schools, service clubs and community groups. The Carmel Police Athletic Association continues to sponsor the Sunset Gymnasium at Sunset Center.

This year we initiated a civilian ride-along program to provide citizens with a better understanding of the police function. Our department can function successfully only with the support and cooperation of the community. Positive interaction between the people of Carmel and their police department represents their unity and common purpose.

Our goals for the year 1979: to continue long-range planning in the event of annexation of Hatton Fields and Carmel Woods; to continue in-service training to ensure professional law enforcement service; to reduce traffic accidents and injuries and to facilitate the safe and expeditious flow of vehicular and pedestrian traffic through a combination of public education and enforcement; to continue an aggressive role in crime prevention; and to protect the rights of all persons to be free from criminal attack, to be secure in their possessions, and to live in peace.

I wish the people of Carmel a very happy and safe new year.

What's ahead for 1979

School district concerned about loss of local control

By CLAYTON B. NEILL Jr.
Chairman, Board of Trustees
Carmel Unified School District

Two major events during June 1978 made that month one of the most significant in recent years for Carmel schools.

The high school graduating class was one of the best ever in terms of academic and athletic achievement. College admissions and standard test scores for grade 12 students were very high. But possibly more important was the positive spirit of the class—amongst themselves and towards others.

The month of June saw the voters overwhelmingly approve Proposition 13. The effect was a 40 percent reduction in property tax revenues for K-12 schools. However, temporary state "bail-out" funds made the final cut about 10 percent. Cuts were made in many areas by the board after carefully reviewing recommendations from many interested members of the community. The major impact was in staff salaries, which were frozen by the state. Of course, a severe financial crisis results in a careful review of programs, services, people and priorities.

On July 1, Dr. Carl Wilsey assumed the superintendent position following Dr. Harris Taylor, who chose to teach high school history. Bill Rand succeeded Bob Whitehead as assistant superintendent, Bob taking a superintendent's job in his native Washington. There were practically no other changes in the certificated staff except for one retirement and several resignations. The classified staff experienced a larger number of resignations. The terms of board members were extended about seven months by the legislature to coincide with other elected officials.

Parents and citizens are always interested in the standardized test results made each year for students in grades 2, 3, 6 and 12. This year's test scores in reading and math were especially encouraging even after discounting some of the cultural and other advantages enjoyed by Carmel students.

THE YEAR 1979

Nearly all professional educators and board members in California are seriously concerned with the future financial picture. The first concern is the potential loss of local control which has been constantly taken over by the state. Greater percentage of state funding probably means greater state control. Reductions in funding have to result in reduced services.

Will class size be increased? Hopefully not, but probably yes. How do you make budget reductions when 85 percent goes for staff salaries, except by reducing staff? The cost of living factor should be included in salary decisions.

The impact of these revenue reductions will require more help from parents and the community if they wish to maintain this excellent school system. Already, adult education and recreation programs are

Continued on next page

Library deals with space problem

Continued from page 4

the various subject areas. In response to our grave space problems we are developing a strong microfilm collection. In addition to 125 of our periodical titles appearing on microfiche and microfilm, the Harrison Library has the complete Bell System telephone books and college catalogs on microfiche.

Our Genealogy and American Indian collections (subjects of intense national and local interest) are reputed to be the most comprehensive in the area. We have acquired many titles concerning local and family history over the past year.

The Reference staff is at this time engaged in preparing an exhaustive Cumulative Index of the early Carmel newspapers, *Carmel Cymbal*, the *Carmelite*, and the *Carmel Spectator*, and of the still-thriving *Pine Cone*, since 1915.

The serious space shortage saga of the library continues. The Board of Trustees of the HML is charged within Sections 18900-18965 of the State Education Code with providing not only enviable library services, but adequate, library facilities within the realm of feasibility, using tax monies provided for that purpose by the political jurisdictions served by the library.

Toward that purpose, that of developing a plan to return the technical processing and storage areas to Old Main and relegating them together with the current work spaces now utilizing precious public areas of the library to an enclosed soundproofed work area, the Building and Grounds committee of the board has been charged with investigating the possibilities and probabilities of extending the main building underground, thus preserving a precious and thoroughly charming 52-year-old Carmel landmark while allowing a better coordinated library operation.

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Free want ads are for person-to-person sales only. Ads for businesses or real estate will not be accepted. Free ads must be written on this form only and delivered to our office by 5 p.m. Monday (no phone ads, please). Free ads are limited to 20 words. The Pine Cone is not responsible for errors in free ads. Limit is one ad per subscriber per week. To run the same ad the following week, a new ad on a new form must be submitted. Publisher reserves the right to refuse to accept any free ad for any reason. Free ads may be placed in the following classifications: Antiques, Autos for Sale, Boats for Sale, Lost & Found, Misc. for Sale, Pets & Livestock, Special Notices, Wanted, Yard Sales.

This label is your ticket for a free ad and must appear here on any ad you turn in. Clip this label from the front page of your weekly Pine Cone.

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What's ahead for 1979

Hospital has plans to double in size

By FRED SORRI
Director of Public Information & Development
Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula

COMPLETION of long-range plans to double the size of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula in the next 20 years was one of the milestones reached last year.

This year the hospital hopes to obtain the necessary government approvals to both add 100 spaces to its 450-car parking lot and to begin the first phase of the long-range plan, construction of a two-story ancillary outpatient wing.

Scheduled for completion this spring is a project started last year to double the size of the conference room. This room is for continuing educational programs for the 190 doctors, 300 nurses, and many of the hospital's 450 other employees.

The conference room project, which will increase the seating capacity from 100 to 200, is financed by a $132,000 gift from the Auxiliary which last year reached a record of 450 active members, 100 student volunteers and 2,000 associate members.

In addition to 9,050 inpatients last year, including 950 newbornes, the hospital staff cared for 79,360 outpatients. That is why the proposed two-story ancillary outpatient wing is so important. It would be built on the west side of the existing hospital.

The main level of the proposed wing would contain outpatient registration and waiting areas, outpatient clinic space, relocated and expanded outpatient radiology, expanded clinical laboratory, personnel facilities and a classroom.

The garden level of the new wing would contain respiratory therapy, electrocardiogram and cardiopulmonary stress laboratory, occupational - recreational - speech - hearing therapy, pharmacy, personnel - employee health, classrooms for inservice education, nursing administration, business office and storage.

Later, to keep pace with the growing population of the Monterey Peninsula, the new long-range plan calls for adding 128 patient rooms to its present 172.

They would be built in two steps, 10 years apart. The first, targeted for 1985, would be a 30-patient room addition, a two-story enclosure of the Great Garden Court, connecting four nursing floors.

The second, to be built about 1995, would achieve the total of 300 patient rooms. It would be a three-story North Pavilion.

Recession threat not a danger to Carmel art market

By ROBERT J. KALLER
President, Galerie De Tours

The year 1978 was a strange year for the art world in general, and for the gallery world of Carmel in particular. The currents that rocked the economy at large had their reflection locally.

Most art galleries in Carmel had an exceptionally good year—although the first half started slowly. Traffic was up, and the amount of available money on the part of buyers was surprising.

The increasing rate of inflation, the increased cost of oil and other energy sources, and the constantly falling value of the dollar abroad, had finally shaken many Americans' faith in the stability of our own currency. The net result of this was a flight into real assets, notably real estate and fine arts.

The average cost of a painting in Carmel rose by some 15 percent during the course of the year. In the case of many of the more important and older works, the rate of increase was even steeper.

For the first time, a number of banks, investment groups and even insurance companies began to place large sums of capital into the art market. Since the tendency of these groups is always to seek either the better-known contemporaries or the historical painters, it is obvious the supply is a limited one. On top of all this, for the first time, a substantial number of foreign buyers began to invade the American market, including Carmel. They had at their disposal large amounts of American dollars, and in terms of their own currency, Carmel art prices looked exceedingly inexpensive. This activity tended to further buyers competition for the available material.

The outlook for 1979 looks generally favorable for Carmel and its art galleries, with some soft spots. The larger galleries with access to paintings and sculptures from all over the country and abroad, with adequate financing at their disposal, will undoubtedly do a still larger business in 1979. Some of the smaller galleries may meet some buyer resistance from less well-heeled tourists who are finding it more and more difficult to pay home bills, let alone travel expenses.

The threat of a recession is a real one, but for the near future it does not appear to represent a serious danger to the Carmel art market.

One last item to remember is that the Carmel art market, with its concentration of galleries, is one of the few markets on the West Coast able to attract buyers on a national scale.

CVPOA hopes: help, new master plan

By DOUGLAS DESPARD
President, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association

My two greatest wishes for Carmel Valley for 1979 are:

(1.) That a group of volunteers will arise to help maintain the beautiful spot we now know;

(2.) That the residents get behind the Master Plan Committee and urge that their long, hard work come to a satisfactory conclusion.

To assist with my first wish, the CVPOA is sending out a questionnaire along with our January newsletter, asking volunteers to jot down the areas which interest them. After returning them to us, Cindy Hall, our coordinator, will compile the information and contact those of you who have come forward.

Cindy has joined us, as a part-time paid helper, to coordinate just such activities. This time we will keep track of your responses and follow up so that we can have an organization represented by the entire Valley.

We, the board members of the CVPOA, need your help in many areas, and hope that you will join us in our fight to preserve Carmel Valley. All too few have helped in the past—do something, and do it now!

If you are not a member, and wish to volunteer, drop a note to Mrs. Cindy Hall, c/o CVPOA, P.O. Box 157, Carmel Valley, 93924. If you are a member you will get the questionnaire in your newsletter. Please fill it out then and return to us.

One very important area is legal defense. We are attempting to form a legal pool of retired, or otherwise, lawyers, who would assist us in our legal work. You don't have to be trained in "land use law." We'll guide you there, but we need help on a volunteer basis to watch the activities of those who are interested in developing the Valley.

The CVPOA will address the Master Plan matter at their annual meeting at the Carmel Valley Manor on Thursday night, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. Our guest speakers Bill Peters and Nancy Burnett will bring us up to date with the plan's progress.

Our future rests with the result of this new Master Plan. After it has been presented to the planning commission and board of supervisors, it will be discussed at several town hall meetings, so that the residents are aware of the contents and will have a chance to ask questions.

The Master Plan is tied into growth management; together they will be the barometer of things to come. The residents must show their interest in these important matters. Let us know your concern, tell us the area you'd like to work in and come to the annual meeting on Feb. 8, at the Manor.

We're over 1,000 strong now but need everyone's support if we are to preserve Carmel Valley.

Loss of local control

Continued from preceding page

mostly on a "user-fee" basis. Many of the athletic, cultural and enrichment programs, as well as transportation, may face more user type charges. Transportation is often considered a luxury by those adults who claimed they walked long distances to school. But, buses are much safer and more fuel and cost efficient than cars in a district with our geographical distribution.

Other future concerns for 1979 are:

(1.) The need to provide student training for our local tourist and agricultural industries.

(2.) Find a way to make the long overdue plant modernization at the 1,200-student high school, and to provide at least adequate science, cafeteria and library facilities (practically no additions have been made since mid-1960 when there were 800 students).

(3.) The need for teacher retraining, especially in the 40-50 age group, in view of the fewer educational leaves, less mobility and rapidly changing technology.

I would like to conclude by encouraging parent and citizen participation in the schools, since studies have shown that parent participation in school activities can be the most significant factor in student achievement. If possible, offer your own time and effort in some constructive school endeavor.

Commission OK's variances for houses exceeding height limit

Lyle Eyer of Carmel got his variance last week and will be able to build three houses which exceed the maximum height allowed under city zoning codes.

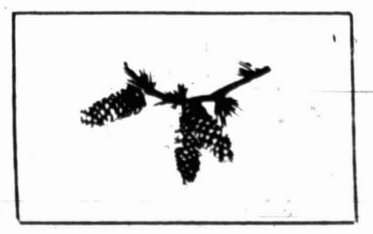
The Carmel Planning Comission endorsed the request on the houses to be built on the southeast corner of Fourth and Torres at its meeting Wednesday, Dec. 27.

The houses were designed before the city changed its building height limits from 27 feet to 24 feet. The property also is "literally in a hole," according to Commissioner Dr. Donald Davidson, a fact which will make the two-story houses look smaller than the height alone would indicate.

Planning Director Robert Griggs said the tallest house at 27 feet high, will be only three feet taller than a neighboring one-story house because of the slope of the terrain.

The commission took more than a year to approve a nine-inch variance on a house built by James Hopkins on Casanova and Ninth. In that case, Davidson said, the house had been built before he sought the variance and there was no hardship due to the slope of the land which would warrant an exception.

Variances for the three Eyer houses are 36, 30 and 21 inches.



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Peninsula Roundup

The Christian Women's Club of Monterey will welcome 1979 with a Happy New Year Luncheon Tuesday, Jan. 9, at the Monterey Holiday Inn.

Guest speaker will be Bobbie Knuppe of Castro Valley who will share her secrets for coping successfully with contemporary pressures and problems. Ron Qualls of the Monterey County Sheriffs Department will offer hints on self-defense, and Sandy Adkins will entertain during luncheon.

Reservations are required at $4 per person. Free nursery care for all Christian Women's Club functions is provided at the Church of the Nazarene at Josselyn Canyon Road and Monterey-Salinas Highway 68.

The group is non-denominational; all interested women are invited. For reservations or information, phone 394-5784 or 384-8028.

***

Parents Without Partners, the non-sectarian organization for single parents and their children, will celebrate T.G.I.F. at the Briar House, Mission near Seventh, Carmel, Friday at 5:30 p.m. All interested lone parents are welcome to the no-host gathering.

Parents and children will carpool to Mission San Juan Bautista Sunday, Jan. 7 for a tour of the mission and a picnic. For information, phone 375-9347 or 659-2389.

***

The Heritage of Martha Mood, a slide-lecture program, will be given by Lester Kierstead Henderson, owner of Henderson Gallery, Monterey, at the Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, Monday, Jan. 8, at 2 p.m.

Martha Mood is a nationally known stitchery artist whose work includes tapestries and applique.

All interested persons are welcome; for additional information, phone 373-4311 or 373-7324.

***

Four color films about islands off the west coast of Canada will be screened at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 4, at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. The hour-and-a-half program is free and everyone is welcome.

Films focus on the Queen Charlotte Islands, the Vancouver Isles, the 'Ksan Gitsan Indian tribe of the Upper Skeena River and land and water routes up the coast to Caribou country.

The screening is the first in a two-month long series of films on Canada.

For additional information, phone 372-7391.

Slide talk on Martha Mood work

The tapestry, stitchery and applique of artist Martha Mood will be explored in *The Heritage of Martha Mood* slide lectures given by Lester Henderson, owner of Henderson Gallery of Monterey. Everyone is welcome to attend.

On Monday, Jan. 8, the presentation will be seen at the Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel at 2 p.m. It will move to the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, phone 373-4311 or 373-7324.

Two weekend jaunts on Sierra Club calendar

Hikes to the breathtaking views atop Mt. Carmel and through the hilly terrain of Uvas County Park are on the outing calendar of the local Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, this weekend.

The hike will begin at Bottcher's Gap for the 10-mile round trip climb over Devil's Peak to Mt. Carmel. Participants will meet Saturday, Jan. 6, behind Brinton's in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, at 7:30 a.m. to form carpools. Bring lunch, water, jacket and sturdy hiking boots. Suggested carpool fee is $1.50.

For more information, phone leader Rudd Crawford, 372-6626.

Six miles of hilly terrain and outstanding tree specimens will be found at Uvas County Park by hikers. Interested hikers will meet Sunday, Jan. 7, at the Cinema 70 parking lot, Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, at 8:30 a.m. to form carpools. Bring lunch and the suggested carpool fee of $2.50.

For more information, phone leader Marion Chilson, 624-3510.

Book on Monterey County re-issued with new name

Carmel author Augusta Fink's award-winning history, *Monterey, The Presence of the Past*, has been reissued with a new title by Valley Publishers of Fresno. The work, which received the California Silver Medal from the Commonwealth Club in 1972, is now titled *Monterey County: The Dramatic Story of Its Past*.

The book cover now bears a reproduction of a painting by Mary DeNeale Morgan which hangs in the Monterey city manager's office.

Miss Fink lives in an old stone house in Carmel built by Perry Newberry, one of Carmel's colorful early residents. Among her other works, she lists *Time and the Terraced Land* and *Adobes in the Sun*, a collection of historical essays on adobes of Northern California with photographs by Morley Baer.

The new book is available in paperback and hardcover editions at $4.95 and $10.95 respectively, at most local bookstores.

New play opens at Studio Theatre

A Girl Could Get Lucky, a two-character comedy by playwright Don Appell, will be staged Thursday through Sunday, Jan. 4-7, at the Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Dinner is at 7 p.m.; the play begins at 8:30 p.m. Both dinner and curtain are one hour earlier on Sunday.

Originally produced on Broadway in the early 1960s, the play is about the domestic conflicts of two young people of diverse backgrounds who fall in love and marry. But the cultural attitudes of Penny, the sophisticated wife, and Andy, a taxicab driver, create a comedy of light-hearted squabbles that are resolved by the final curtain.

The current Studio production is directed by Diane Hall and stars Lindy Britt and Keith Decker.

A Girl Could Get Lucky will be performed through January.

For more information or reservations, phone 624-1661.

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Spalding golf Pro-Am grows in size, prestige

Stars from the men's and women's professional golf tours compete against each other for equal prize money for the first time in the United States in the $100,000 Spalding Invitational Pro-Am, Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 4-6 over three Monterey Peninsula golf courses.

The tournament, staged to benefit Monterey Kiwanis Club youth-oriented charities, has drawn national attention because LPGA stars Hollis Stacy, Sally Little, Amy Alcott and Debbie Massey are competing against the men all four days, over the Laguna Seca, Rancho Canada-East and Spyglass Hill golf courses.

Top prize in the tournament, which has become the traditional warmup for the new PGA tour each year, is $20,000.

Tickets for the tournament are $10 for a season pass, $5 for daily tickets the first three days and $8 for Saturday's final round at Laguna Seca and are available at all three golf courses.

Defending champion Rod Funseth, winner of the 1978 Hartford Open and second in the Masters, will be among the name pros. Two-time United States Women's Open champion Stacy and fellow LPGA star Massey, former Spalding winner Forrest Fezler and tour winners Rod Curl, Don Bies, Bob Wynn, Pete Brown and Bob Gilder are others in the tournament.

Also entered are former PGA champions Dave Stockton and Al Geiberger, former tour winners Mike Morley, Bobby Wadkins and Danny Edwards.

PGA Rookie of the Year Pat McGowan and PGA tour winners Bob Lunn, Jerry Heard, Larry Ziegler and Lon Hinkle will begin play at Spyglass Hill, as will Alcott, who won her first LPGA event in 1978.

Heading the amateur field will be Brigham Young University All-American Bob Clampett, low amateur in the 1978 U.S. Open and winner of eight major amateur tournaments during the past summer. Clampett, of Carmel Valley and the youngest player in history to be named an All-American, will be the only amateur competing in the professional field.

Baseball's American League Most Valuable Player Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox and two-time National League MVP Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds, are among the amateurs competing.

Golfers will rotate courses each day, before Saturday's concluding round at Laguna Seca.

"EVOLUTION" by Carmel sculptor Edwin H. Lombard is among the artist's work in rare woods on display at the Edgewater Gallery, 15 Prescott Ave. at Cannery Row, Monterey. The piece is carved of walnut; Lombard also works in sandstone, alabaster and marble.

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Western Opera Theatre to present 'La Boheme' in Salinas

Puccini's *La Boheme* will be sung in English by the Western Opera Theatre Thursday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Hartnell College Performing Arts Theater. Western Opera Theater is the touring arm of the San Francisco Opera.

Since its premiere in 1896 under the direction of Arturo Toscanini, *La Boheme* has remained one of the most popular operas performed. The work is based upon a novel by Henri Murger, *Scenes de la Vie de Boheme*. *La Boheme* captures the gaiety and tragedy of Parisian life in the 1830s, as young lovers struggle to stay together and young artists suffer hunger and cold to survive.

Western Opera Theater, created by Kurt Herbert Adler, general director of San Francisco Opera, has toured the western United States for 13 years, presenting innovative productions in English.

Originally founded through a grant from National Endowment for the Arts, Western Opera Theater has received additional support this season from San Francisco Hotel Tax Fund and Bank America Foundation.

Tickets are available in advance at the Hartnell College Box Office, or at the door, but advanced purchase is advised. For further information, phone the Hartnell Fine Arts Department, 1-758-8211, ext. 250.

The college is at 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

Forum on rights, responsibilities of medical patients here Tuesday

A free public forum on the rights and responsibilities of medical patients is planned by the Monterey Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. at the Monterey Library Community Room, 625 Pacific St., Monterey.

Panelists will discuss topics including the patient's rights in a doctor's office, hospital and nursing home. The floor will be open to questions and discussion.

Panelists will include administrators, physicians and nurses from hospitals throughout Monterey County.

Panelists include Tom L. Tonkin, administrator of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula; Saul Kunitz, M.D., Director, Emergency Room, Eskaton Hospital; George C. Ramirez, Administrator, Skyline Convalescent Hospital, Salinas; Robert L. Black, M.D., pediatrician and president of the Governing Body, Midcoast Health Systems Agency; and Capt. Valery Biskey, Director, Nurse Practitioner Training Program, Fort Ord.

More information is available by phoning 649-3989 or 624-7562.

Chapman Chamber Orchestra to play here Friday, Jan. 12

The Chapman College Chamber Orchestra will appear Friday, Jan. 12 in an 8 p.m. concert at Robert Louis Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach.

The 35 musicians are under the baton of John Koshak, associate professor of music at Chapman. The free concert is open to the public.

The Chamber Orchestra is a critically acclaimed group of student instrumentalists who perform a wide range of orchestral literature. RLS is one of 16 stops on the orchestra's 12-day tour of Northern California.

Music for the concert will be chosen from the works of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Hindemith, Ives, Piston and Barber.

For additional information, phone 624-1257.

'Paint Wagon' to be screened

The Lerner and Lowe musical, *Paint Your Wagon*, will be screened Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. as the monthly program of the Musical Theater Film Festival sponsored by Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Originally a Broadway musical, the movie stars Clint Eastwood as a scholarly quiet man, Lee Marvin as a hard-drinking cynic and Jean Seberg as a polygamist pressured to choose one of the men.

Admission is $2; tickets may be purchased at the door.

For more information, phone 624-3996.

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20 LOCALS ON YORK HONOR ROLL

SOME 20 CARMEL and Carmel Valley students have been named to the honor roll of York School in the first period of this school year.

Attaining High Honors were: **Lillian Dean, Joanna Lee, Sharon Lee, Carol Lloyd, Karen Weitzman** and **Leora Weitzman**, all from Carmel; and Carmel Valley residents **Laura Bennett** and **Cynthia Marshall.**

Students named to the Honors list were: **Jennifer Beck, Stephen Henderson, Sylvia Laurmann, Nina McCusker, Patricia Meem, Karen Parker, Michael Roberts, Sioban Scanlon, Daisy Smith** and **Matt Weston**, Carmel residents; from Carmel Valley, **Dan Brehmer** and **David Sackman.**

•

FOREMAN, STOLFI GAIN HONORS

TWO FORMER Carmel High School students now attending the University of California, Santa Barbara, have achieved excellence in their academic work during the fall quarter.

Named to the Dean's list were: **Daniel Foreman,** a sophomore majoring in zoology; and **Katrin Stolfi,** a junior with a major in anthropology.

•

OH, THOSE CUSTOM PLATES!

WE CANNOT resist mentioning the "custom" license plate seen at the top of Ocean Avenue this week. It reads "MEAN MOM." Local or visitor?

•

A REUNION OF SORTS

Nearly 50 Carmel High School graduates had a reunion of sorts when they gathered Friday, Dec. 22, at St. Dunstan's Church in Carmel Valley at a party hosted by sisters **Mimi and Marion Ruiz** of Carmel Highlands. Home from school for the holidays, they are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fishburn.

Mimi, who is a sophomore at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, and Marion, a freshman at Princeton, exchanged college experiences with former CHS students that included: **Paul Burdick, Chip Bell, Robin and Sue Morris, Leslie Robinson and Leslie Dunton.** Other guests included **Scott Wilsdon, Debbie Lorenz, Mike Galang and Albert and Alicio Tao.**

•

ARRIOLA'S DAUGHTER IN AIR FORCE

Airman Susan Arriola, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. John Arriola** of Carmel, has been selected for technical training at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., in the Air Force administrative field.

The 1975 graduate of Carmel High School recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex.

•

HIS SEVENTH HOLE-IN-ONE

It was the seventh hole-in-one for Carmel Highlands resident **Phil Gray** when he teed off into the sun on Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club's 17th hole and sank his shot. His first hole-in-one was made in 1928 on a public course in Chicago.

•

ADMIRAL RETIRES HERE

Rear Admiral (USN, Ret.) and Mrs. Charles D. Wheelock have established a residence at Hacienda Carmel.

Wheelock retired from the Navy as Deputy Chief of the Bureau of Ships to become associate director of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla.

Mrs. Wheelock, an artist who has exhibited in many Carmel galleries, has works on permanent display at the Museum of Art by invitation of the Monterey Peninsula History and Art Association.

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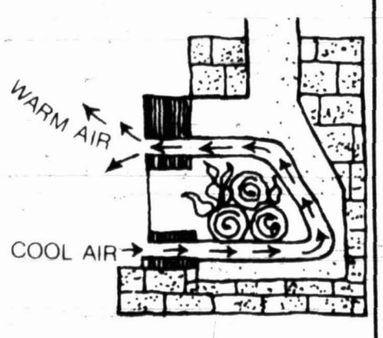

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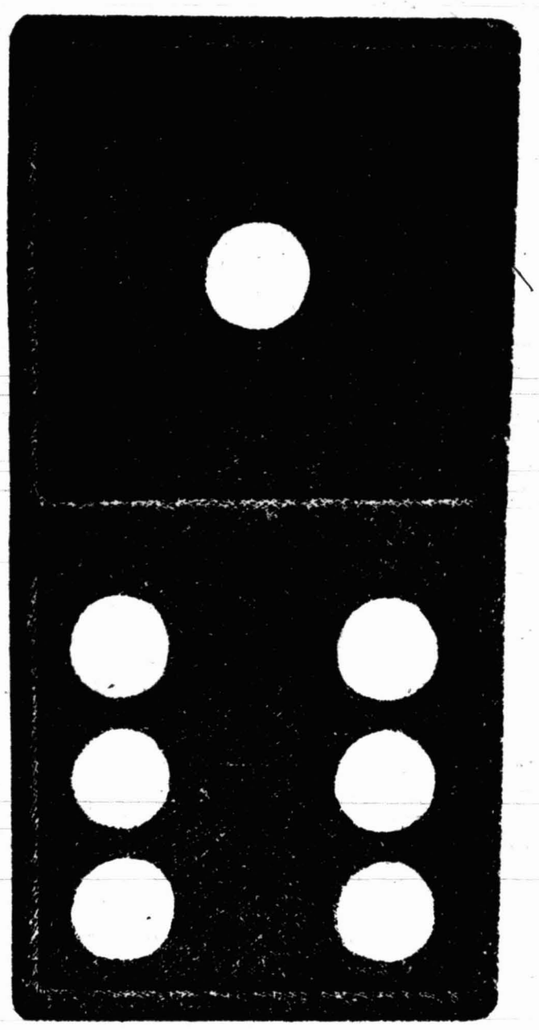

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Planners to ponder fate of CV Ranch development

The first phase of residential construction at Carmel Valley Ranch comes before the Monterey County Planning Commission Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 10, in Salinas.

The hearing on the tentative subdivision map is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. in the board of supervisors' chambers, Church and Alisal streets.

The commission will decide what conditions the subdivision will have to meet before construction on the project can begin.

The developer, a subsidiary of Landmark Lands Co. of Oklahoma City, proposes to build 140 townhouses in the first phase of construction. Twenty single-family homes originally included in this phase were temporarily dropped because California-American Water Co. will not supply water for them.

Under provisions of the Specific Plan for the development, Cal-Am must provide water or the developer must prove there is an alternative supply of water from a source other than the Carmel Valley aquifer.

The total development is envisioned as 500 homes and townhouses, a 100-unit resort lodge, an 18-hole golf course and a tennis club with 12 courts.

Major conditions to be considered for the first development phase include dedicating 1,000 acres of land as permanent open space, with public access through trail easements connecting the property to Garland Ranch Regional Park; sewage treatment through an on-site plant, with the effluent to be used to irrigate the golf course; and a road agreement that requires the developers to reconstruct the Robinson Canyon Road-Carmel Valley Road intersection.

The entire 1,700-acre property lies on the south side of the Carmel River at the intersection of those two roads.

Reconstruction of the intersection, which will probably involve an overpass-underpass intersection on Carmel Valley Road, could be delayed several years, however, because of the wording of the condition.

As proposed by the county Subdivision Committee, the developer would not have to rebuild the road until the first 160 units of the project are complete. Since it only plans to build 140 units in the first phase, and since it is limited to 80 units per year, it would be 1982 before work begins on the road.

Another condition calls for construction of retaining walls along the property's frontage on the Carmel River to retard erosion. Commissioner William Peters of Carmel Valley said he is skeptical about that requirement.

In addition to rebuilding the Robinson Canyon Road-Carmel Valley Road intersection, the developer also will have to pay a share of the cost for widening Carmel Valley Road to four lanes as far east as the Robinson Canyon. The share will be based on the developer's contribution to increasing traffic on the road.

If the rebuilding project costs the developer more than the ranch's proportional share, any excess would be credited against what it must pay for the widening work.

The conditions will be the subject of a public hearing before the commissioners vote. Their action will have to be ratified by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

CV Ranch conditions to be scrutinized by county planning commission

The Monterey County Planning Commission will meet Jan. 10 to review the subdivision map for the first residential phase of the Carmel Valley Ranch project.

The following conditions, recommended by the county Minor Subdivision Committee, can be amended by either the planning commission or the county Board of Supervisors. They will be discussed in detail at the meeting.

(1.) The subdivider shall submit three prints of the approved tentative map to each of the following utility companies: Pacific Gas & Electric Co., Pacific Telephone Co., California-American Water Company. Utility companies shall submit their recommendations, if any, to the Director of Public Works for all required easements.

(2.) That a governmental entity be created to own and operate the sanitary sewer collection system and treatment plant prior to the filing of the final map. If said governmental entity is subject to control by the board of supervisors, these facilities including design, ownership, operation and financing shall be subject to the approval of the Public Works Director. If the governmental entity is not subject to control by the board of supervisors, said entity shall approve all plans to the satisfaction of the Health Department.

(3.) That the effluent irrigation system be owned and operated by the owners of the golf course. The holding and mixing ponds shall be operated under agreement between the golf course owners and the governmental agency.

(4.) That the subdivider enter into an agreement with the governmental entity to subsidize operation of the sewerage and irrigation systems until such time as sufficient fees are being collected to support the systems on a continuous basis.

(5.) That all sanitary sewer collection lines and treatment facilities be in sanitary sewer easements or fee parcels owned by the operating governmental entity.

(6.) The subdivider shall pay for all maintenance and operation of street lights, fire hydrants, private roads, open space, sewerage systems and storm drainage from the time of installation until acceptance of the improvements for the subdivision by the board of supervisors as completed in accordance with the agreement and until an owners association or other agency with legal authorization to collect fees sufficient to support the services is formed to assume responsibility for the services.

(7.) That a drainage report be submitted for all areas contributing to drainage originating in or running through the subdivision.

(8.) That all graded areas of the street right-of-way be planted and maintained as required by the county surveyor to control erosion. The area planted shall include all shoulder areas and all cut and fill slopes. A report and plan prepared by a qualified person shall be submitted to the satisfaction of the county surveyor and include the following:

a) That the cut and fill slopes can be stabilized.

b) Specific method of treatment and type of planting, by area, for each soil type and slope required to satisfy Item a.

c) Type and amount of maintenance required to satisfy Item a.

(9.) That cut slopes not exceed 1½ to 1 except as specifically approved in concurrence with the erosion control report and as shown on the erosion control plan. Slope rounding shall be a minimum of 10 feet by 10 feet to include replacement of topsoil.

(10.) Where cuts or fills at property line exceed five feet driveways shall be rough graded in when streets are rough graded, and positive drainage and erosion control provided.

(11.) That the one-way road to Lots 6 and 14 be improved to a width of 14 feet as part of the subdivision improvements.

(12.) That utility services and sewer laterals be located within the area of rough graded driveways to eliminate trenching through cut slopes where possible.

(13.) That Holt Road be a county Standard Tertiary Sidehill Street for both relocation and new loop street extension.

(14.) That the subdivider enter into an agreement with the county to financially participate proportionately in the construction of Carmel Valley Road to four lanes from Via Petra to Robinson Canyon Road and the Carmel Valley-Robinson Canyon Road intersection prior to the filing of the final map. The agreement shall state that the intersection shall be constructed immediately following completion of the first 160 residential units and that should the subdivider be required to pay in excess of the development's share of the intersection construction, said excess shall be credited toward the developers share of Carmel Valley Road four lanes.

(15.) That the subdivider provide an emergency access from the Holt Road extension across the fairway to the future collector street.

(16.) That the subdivider dedicate a 60-foot right-of-way for the Holt Road relocation and request in writing that the old alignment be abandoned upon completion of the relocation improvements.

(17.) That the subdivider construct vertical curb and gutter along the development frontage of Robinson Canyon Road.

(18.) That the subdivider dedicate additional right-of-way for Robinson Canyon Road as required to construct the channelized intersection to the satisfaction of the Public Works Director.

(19.) That Old Ranch Road have two 20-foot travel lanes plus drainage control similar to County Standards Plate No. 2 with a positive barrier on median between lanes. For stage construction beyond the tennis club Area D intersection, initial construction may provide a minimum travel width of 24 feet plus drainage control. Curb and gutter shall be installed as required by Public Works Department.

(21.) That all other streets and private drives have a minimum pavement width of 20 feet plus drainage control, plus 8-foot parking bays where parking is allowed. Curb and gutter shall be installed as required by Public Works Department.

(22.) Road and driveway grades shall not exceed 15 percent.

(23.) That a grading permit be obtained from the Building Department.

(24.) That an Owners Association be formed for road, common area, open space and drainage maintenance.

(25.) That the developer construct retaining walls on the riverbanks and obtain the necessary permits from the Building Department.

(26.) That parking in the Planned Unit developments be provided in conformance with the Planning Commission parking policy.

(27.) That the foundations in the Planned Unit developments be constructed prior to filing of the final map.

(28.) That an overall landscape plan be submitted to and approved by the Director of Planning prior to filing of the final map.

(29.) That the 1,000 acre open space parcel be included in the final map.

(30.) That the open space areas be placed in an "O" zoning district and scenic easement. Scenic easement deed shall be submitted to and approved by the Director of Planning prior to filing of the final map.

WATER SYSTEM

(1.) Domestic water supply shall be provided by the California-American Water Company.

(2.) Storage and distribution facilities shall meet the requirements of the Public Utilities Commission Order number 103, the California Administrative Code, the Monterey County Subdivision Ordinance, and the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire District.

(3.) Water supply and facilities to serve the proposed golf course clubhouse and maintenance facilities may be separate from the domestic water company. If sewage effluent is used for irrigation of a golf course, evidence of adequate quality and adequate safeguards against cross-connection with the golf course irrigation system shall be submitted prior to beneficial occupancy of the clubhouse.

(4.) Water storage tanks, treatment facilities and pumping plant shall be subject to Use Permit setting forth specific design location and landscape conditions.

WASTEWATER SYSTEM

(1.) All homes and the resort lodge shall be served by a community sewage collection and treatment system under a permit from the Regional Water Quality Control Board.

(2.) Sewage system shall be owned and operated by a public governmental entity such as Carmel Sanitary District or County Service Area with power to levy and collect taxes and/or fees from the users of the system adequate to support maintenance, operation and replacement costs of collection and treatment facilities. The developer shall post a bond in an amount adequate to cover these costs prior to accumulation of tax funds.

(3.) An operator of the disposal system shall be employed immediately who shall be licensed by the state of California and qualified to supervise all regular operation, maintenance, testing, and reporting to appropriate Health and Water Quality Control Agencies, including Monterey County Health Department.

(4.) Wastewater shall not be permitted to flow or to seep or drain into the Carmel River. A continuous program of rodent control and inspection of pond berms shall be maintained.

(5.) Wastewater applied as golf course or other landscape irrigation shall meet the requirements of "Waste Reclamation Criteria," California Administrative Code, Title 22, Division 4, adopted March 25, 1976 or subsequently amended in rules and regulation of the state Health Department. Specifically, water used for irrigation shall exceed the standards of Section 60313, which requires adequately oxidized and disinfected wastewater, to the extent that the treatment processes of coagulation, sedimentation and filtration shall be added if the reclaimed water is to be used within 500 feet of any residence. Reclaimed water may not be used within 25 feet of any residence regardless of the treatment process used.

(6.) The rate of application shall be monitored to minimize percolation into underground water supply, taking into consideration depths of groundwater, soil characteristics, and type of vegetation. All necessary testing and analysis shall be performed for certification of plans by the Monterey County Health Department prior to starting of any construction of wastewater facilities. Routine monitoring of percolation rates must be performed after sewage system is in operation and reports submitted to the Monterey County Health Department.

(7.) Automatic control shall be utilized to prevent any spray irrigation upwind of any residence or place of public use during periods of wind velocity in excess of four miles per hour. Spray irrigation systems shall be designed and constructed so that no sewage shall drift or spray onto any residence. Hours of irrigation shall be limited to periods when a golf course is not in use by the public.

(8.) Storage of treated wastewater shall be provided for a period equivalent to the longest interval in which sewage effluent cannot be used for spray irrigation. Storage facility must be greater than minimum standards specified in Section 60341 of the Wastewater Reclamation Criteria. All wastewater storage ponds (including surge pond) must be lined with watertight lining. Quality of stored water shall meet the standards of the above mentioned Wastewater Reclamation Criteria, Section 60317, Restricted Recreational Impoundment by treatment consisting of oxidation, coagulation, sedimentation, filtration and disinfection prior to storage. Section 60317—Restricted Recreational Impoundment, which requires adequately disinfected oxidized wastewater. It should be noted that this requirement limits median number of coliform organisms to 2.2 per 100 milliliters, one order of magnitude more stringent than the allowable limit for Landscape Impoundment or for Landscape Irrigation. Storage ponds within the golf course and driving range areas shall be posted at frequent intervals around the periphery to indicate that they contain treated wastewater and

Continued on page 32

Calendar

Thursday/4

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *A Girl Could Get Lucky.* Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30. Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Seventh annual Spalding Invitational Pro-Am golf tournament: Laguna Seca, Rancho Canada-East and Spyglass Hill golf courses. Season tickets, $10 for 4 days; daily admission, $5. Tickets on sale at Carmel Sport Shop, Carmel Plaza; Monterey Sport Shop, and Intersport, Monterey; most Peninsula golf courses or by phoning 373-2221.

Monterey Library films: four color documentaries on Canada's off-shore islands will be screened at 2:30 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. The program is first of a two-month-long series on Canada. Everyone is welcome to the free show. Additional information: 372-7391.

Friday/5

Kabbalat Shabbat service, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Israel, First and Park, Monterey. Everyone welcome.

Peninsula Christian Singles Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, 501 Eldorado, Monterey.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *A Girl Could Get Lucky.* Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30. Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

California's First Theatre: *Olio Revue,* 8:30 p.m. Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey. Admission: $4 adults; $3 students under 18.

Seventh annual Spalding Invitational Pro-Am golf tournament: Laguna Seca, Rancho Canada-East and Spyglass Hill golf courses. Season tickets, $10 for 4 days; daily admission, $5. Tickets on sale at Carmel Sport Shop, Carmel Plaza; Monterey Sport Shop, and Intersport, Monterey; most Peninsula golf courses or by phoning 373-2221.

Saturday/6

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *A Girl Could Get Lucky.* Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30. Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

California's First Theatre: *Olio Revue,* 8:30 p.m. Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey. Admission: $4 adults; $3 students under 18.

Seventh annual Spalding Invitational Pro-Am golf tournament: Laguna Seca, Rancho Canada-East and Spyglass Hill golf courses. Season tickets, $10 for 4 days; daily admission, $5; final round, $8. Tickets on sale at Carmel Sport Shop, Carmel Plaza; Monterey Sport Shop and Intersport, Monterey; most Peninsula golf courses or by phoning 373-2221.

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society: whale-watching trip aboard Benji's *Spirit of '76,* departs Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey at 8 a.m. Cost, $15 per person. Bring lunch, warm clothing, etc. Phone 394-2126 for reservations.

Sierra Club: hike to the top of Mt. Carmel via Bottcher's Gap with members of the local Ventana Chapter. Meet at Brinton's, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center at 7:30 a.m. to carpool. Additional information: 372-6626.

Backgammon Central tournament: House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey. Registration: 10:30 a.m.; play begins at 11 a.m. Reservations or information: 373-6535.

Sunday/7

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *A Girl Could Get Lucky.* Dinner at 6 p.m., curtain at 7:30. Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Sierra Club: a hike through Uvas County Park is planned by the local Ventana Chapter. Hikers should meet in the Cinema 70 parking lot, Del Monte Center, Monterey at 8:30 a.m. to carpool. For details, phone 624-3510.

Monday/8

Carmel Barnyard Theatre: *Harvest Home or the Monday Night Folk Festival,* coffeehouse-style evening of original folk music. Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. 8:30 p.m. Reservations: 625-1228.

Tuesday/9

Carmel Barnyard Theatre: Gilbert & Sullivan's operetta, *Patience or Bunthorne's Bride,* staged by the Carmel High School music and drama departments. 8:30 p.m. Admission: $4 adults; $2 students. Information or reservations: 625-1228.

Musical Theatre Film Festival: *Paint Your Wagon,* 8 p.m. at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Admission: $2 at the door. Information: 624-3996.

Wednesday/10

Carmel Barnyard Theatre: Gilbert & Sullivan's operetta, *Patience or Bunthorne's Bride,* staged by the Carmel High School music and drama departments. 8:30 p.m. Admission: $4 adults; $2 students. Information or reservations: 625-1228.

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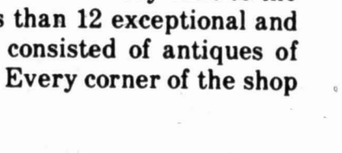

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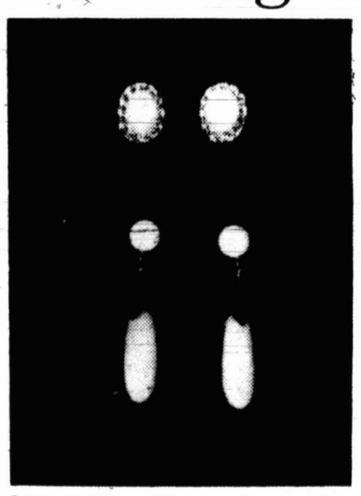

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January 1, 1979

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In 1978, we traveled more miles and covered more areas of this earth than ever before, with the intent to surprise and delight you with every visit to the shop and its warehouse. In December of 1978, no less than 12 exceptional and varied shipments arrived at our warehouse. These consisted of antiques of European origin and a number of Oriental collections. Every corner of the shop is filled to the brim with these finds.

With your faithful patronage, 1978 was our most successful year in the history of Luciano Antiques. We hope to be deserving of your continued interest and that your next visit will be more than a shopping experience ... that it will be a learning and visual encounter.

May 1979 and this New Year bring you peace and continued growth in every area of your life. That we might all help to strengthen and in some cases rebuild the basic foundations of this country ... our Bill of Rights and Constitution, so that all our brothers and sisters might share in equality of Human Rights, no matter their individual beliefs or life styles. Let us help others to remember, that as we would not wish to be placed into the prison of another's mold -- so should we allow others to form their own, as individuals.

Our Thoughts and Best Wishes,

Luciano Tempo
Traylor Dunwoody

Sunset Views:

A review of Sunset activities, accomplishments

By RICHARD TYLER
Director, Sunset Community and Cultural Center

WITH THE END of the year approaching rapidly, I thought it might be a good idea to review the activities and accomplishments at the Center.

•

ON DEC. 3, 1977 we initiated the first celebration of the holidays with *Christmas In Carmel.* Over 400 people joined the combined choirs of the churches of Carmel in a songfest. Many arrived laden with canned goods for the Salvation Army Christmas Bureau as well as cookies to share with the others attending the affair.

Organizations in town cooperated by giving a portion of the costs as a donation. The list is much too long to enumerate but it included all the fraternal organizations, the Carmel Business Association, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, and many individuals who gave of their time.

Because of the special community spirit generated by this celebration, we were asked to make it an annual affair. This year *Christmas In Carmel* was again celebrated the first Saturday of the month of December with 500 in attendance and again an outpouring of generosity from the community.

•

WORK WAS STARTED on the renovation of room 20 last December through the generosity of Leonard Carpenter. Besides the actual renovation of the room, monies were made available for the sound system, the film projectors, and the special lighting which gives the room the ability to handle varied activities. Since its opening last September, the room has proven to be a great asset to the Center and is in constant use for various community activities.

•

THE LIGHTING SYSTEMS at Forest Theater and the North Parking lot which was renamed and dedicated to the memory of Arthur Holman were completed. Speaking of Forest Theater, the Forest Theater Guild had a most successful season with a new, or rather an old format ... producing two plays: one, the usual Shakespearean; the other, a classic but contemporary play. This past year, Shakespeare's *Henry IV, Part One*, and John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men.*

•

SPEAKING OF PLAYS, the winner of the first annual Carmel Festival of Firsts was announced. Elan Garonzik of Washington, D.C., won with his play called *Scenes and Revelations.* This play was later produced at Sunset Theater with Peter de Bono directing.

We are now in the second season of this annual event. As opposed to the first year in which we received 85 entries, this year we are judging 194 entries. Dame Judith Anderson will again be one of the final judges. The others are to be announced soon.

•

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL Carmel Festival of Dance came to a rousing close March 17 with the appearance of Jose Molina and the Bailes Espanoles to a full house. Dance has become a major series in the performances offered at Sunset Theater. So far this year we have had three presentations and the subscription series has improved.

We will be finishing our eighth annual Carmel Festival of Dance in March of '79 when the Massenkoff Russian Folk Festival makes its first appearance at the Sunset Theater. Already this performance is nearly sold out and plans are now under way for next year's series.

•

IT WAS IN THIS past year that new seats were installed in the Theater-in-the-Ground at the Forest Theater. The previous seating was in bad repair and could not be saved though it held many memories for those who had participated in productions there since 1951.

•

THIS SEASON a number of new programs were offered by the Carmel Unified School District at the Sunset Theater. Included were a special choral concert for the benefit of the Parents' Club of Carmelo, a High School Symphony Festival hosted by the Carmel High School who also gave their presentation of the 10th anniversary production of *Finian's Rainbow* at Sunset.

•

THE CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL rehearsals started July 3 and the theater was in constant use in preparation for the concerts which started July 17, 1978. As usual, the Festival was nearly sold out and played to full capacity by opening night.

•

THE SUMMER SUNDAY AFTERNOON Programs at Forest Theater attracted 3,600 people this year and such programs as The Watsonville Band, The Cypressaires, Troika Balalaikas, Doradus, Mitchell Boys Choir, The Black Raven Pipe Band, and the Monterey Peninsula Square Dancers were all well received.

•

OTHER RENOVATION WORK at the Center included the Symphony's move to room 7 from their adjoining room 8. They completely redecorated and carpeted the new room, giving to the Center an equally well-decorated room that they had just left.

The north hall was carpeted, which helps the sounds that were traveling down to the Leonard Carpenter Hall. The hall also has been repainted and the stairwell and lighting redesigned which helps to eliminate the institutional look. The gym has a new floor and new washrooms were also installed this past year.

•

THE FALL SEASON of 1978 got under way with the opening concerts presented by the Chamber Music Society, the Monterey County Symphony Association, and the Carmel Festival of Dance.

As usual, the Symphony was sold out and the Chamber Music Society with their limit of 450 seats on the main floor was bombarded with requests for available balcony seating. The Carmel Festival of Dance had an increase in subscription sales and should prove to be more successful than it has in any past season.

•

WHILE THE FRIENDS of Photography has a regular schedule of exhibitions, a special project last year was the showing of portraits by Ansel Adams which drew over 400 people to a reception in the photographer's honor.

The Friends of Photography is a special asset to the Center, and the fact that this international organization chooses to have its headquarters in Carmel gives us particular pride. Over the years they have contributed much to the cultural atmosphere of the community. Having their main gallery in our midst gives the residents a rare opportunity to discover what is happening in the world of photography.

•

THE CENTER has continued to increase its activities to cover a wider scope of interests in the community. In the last two months such varied organizations and activities have occurred: Family and Child Management Class, a golf seminar, the Central Coast Art Association, the Artists' Forum, duplicate bridge, yoga classes, the Monterey Peninsula Film Society, police officer drug training program, the Coastal Commission, open meetings on annexation, Thoracic Society conference, University of California at Santa Cruz classes in "Stress and How to Handle It," sanitary district meetings, guitar festival, Christian Science lectures, *Explorama* travel films, "Help Yourself to Better Sight" seminar, Department of Labor meeting, fire department drill, Homecrafters' Marketplace, and the Indian Guide ceremony.

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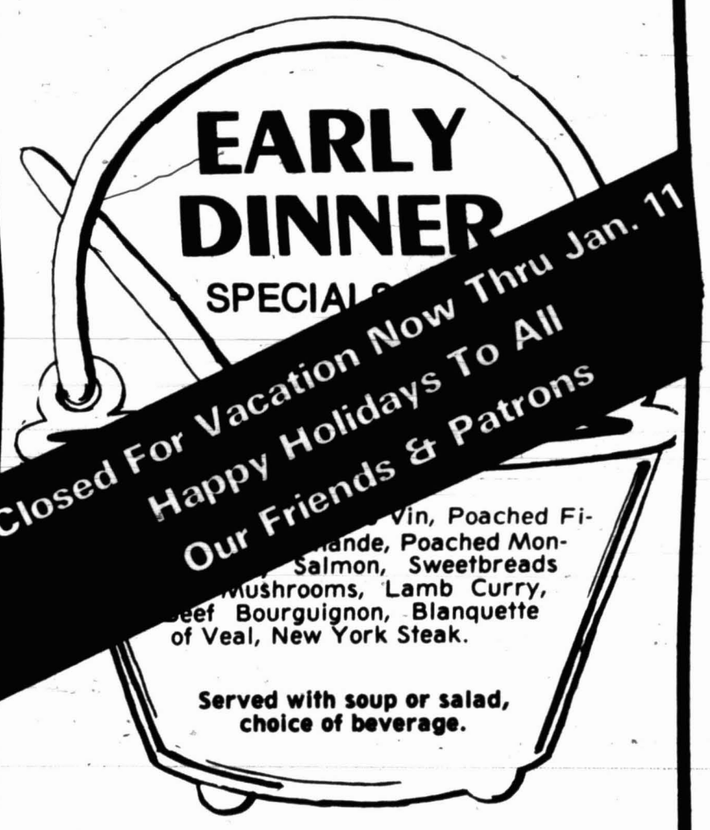

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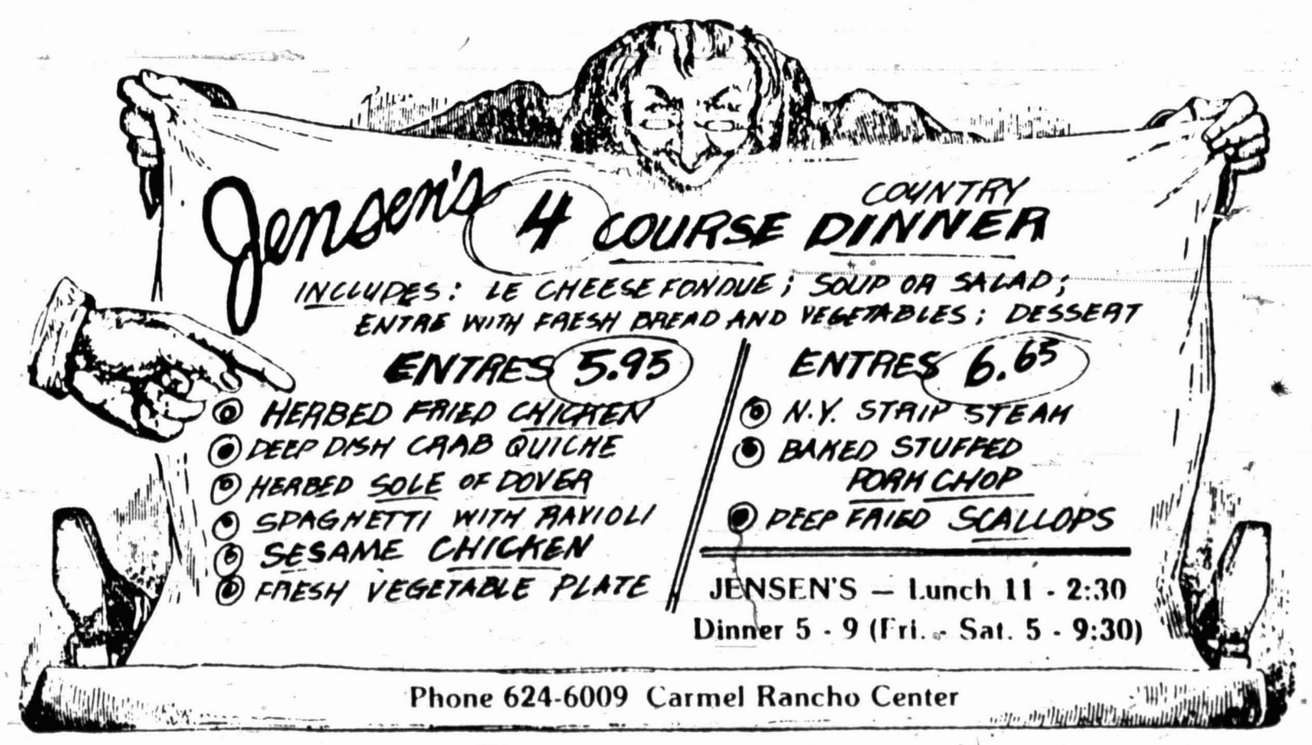
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The wine connoisseur

Chardonnay vs. Pinot Chardonnay ... A foolish distinction

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

FOR ALMOST 10 years now, confusion has reigned in the nomenclature department of California's finest white wine, namely that from the Chardonnay grape. Are "Chardonnay" and "Pinot Chardonnay" different wines? Who's right? Who's wrong? What is the right name?

The matter was settled authoritatively in 1971 with the publication of a brilliant monograph, *Chardonnay*, by Prof. Harold P. Olmo, of the University of California's Department of Viticulture and Enology. It left no room for doubt about the proper name for the wine produced from the grape which, in France, produces Meursault and Montrachet, Pouilly-Fuisse, Chablis, and plays a leading role in the Blanc de Blanc cuvees of Champagne. It is easily California's greatest white wine.

In that Wine Advisory Board publication, Prof. Olmo states: "The Chardonnay should be recognized as a distinct and well-marked variety and not a white-fruited form of the Pinot Noir. It appears desirable to end the confusion by omitting any reference to Pinot in the name."

Blunt, brief and true. Why, then, should the mistake persist?

•

COMMERCIALLY LAUNCHED as a varietal wine in California more than 20 years ago, the most distinguished bottlings being produced by Wente Bros. of Livermore, it sprang into sudden prominence in 1962 when a representative of the *Guide Michelin*, being interviewed by *Life* magazine after a swing through the United States, digressed from talk of restaurants to declare that the Wente Bros. Pinot Chardonnay was the finest white Burgundies of France.

That did it! There was demand for the wine all across the country. Winemakers from north to south in California wanted to buy, sell, plant and make Pinot Chardonnay. By the boom year of 1973, choice harvests of Chardonnay grapes in Napa and Sonoma counties were bringing $1,000 per ton.

By 1977, 2.5 million cases of 100 percent Chardonnay wine were produced, from acreage that had swelled from 150 in 1962 to 11,500 in 1975.

In the famous Paris tasting in May of 1976, a California 1973 Chardonnay from Chateau Montelena was found by a French jury of tasters in blind tasting to be better than either Meursault-Charmes 1973 or Puligny-Montrachet Les Pucelles. Wine lovers everywhere had an intensified interest in California Chardonnay, heating up the riddle of why some good wineries persisted in calling it "Pinot Chardonnay."

•

THERE ARE TWO leading reasons. The first is commercial pragmatism. Wente Bros. had a great national success with their wine labeled "Pinot Chardonnay," so why should they change it and risk a loss of sales? After Prof. Olmo's definitive publication in 1971, most wineries changed their label titles to "Chardonnay" but some still persist in the error.

I spoke with Prof. Olmo a few days ago after winemaker Ed Friedrich of San Martin Vineyards told me, with smiling honesty, that he calls his wine "Pinot Chardonnay" because "that's what the French call the grape!"

Olmo, with tolerant amusement, agreed that not only was that true, they had it listed officially as "Pinot Blanc Chardonnay" which is viticulturally not only wrong but compounded with error. Pinot Blanc is a white-fruited form of Pinot Noir, in no way related to Chardonnay. To put them together in one title is like calling an automobile a Cadillac-Bentley.

The French have now corrected their official listing, Olmo told me, and this noble vitis vinifera of Burgundy and Chablis and Champagne is listed as "Chardonnay."

Today, Olmo declared, there is no reason for anyone to call the California wine anything but Chardonnay.

•

TAKING THE PULSE of the market on this issue, we found in a fairly comprehensive survey that 60 wineries label their wine of the Chardonnay grape as "Chardonnay," while 18 persist in calling it "Pinot Chardonnay." Almaden, Paul Masson and the prestigious Stony Hill of the Napa Valley are all in the process of switching over as label supplies for new vintages are printed.

Meaning no offense to Wente, Martini, Christian Brothers, Beaulieu, Joe Heitz or others in the minority grouping, prestige is easily more notable in that majority which correctly calls the wine "Chardonnay."

•

AS EVIDENCE of our theses, here is a fairly comprehensive listing of wineries, listed alphabetically, in the two nomenclature camps:

CHARDONNAY

Alexander Valley Vineyards, Almaden Vineyards, Barengo, Bargetto, Bel Arbes Vineyard, Beringer, David Bruce, Burgess Cellars, Carneros Creek, Caymus, Chalone Vineyards, Chappellet, Charles Le Franc, Chateau Chevalier, Chateau Montelena, Chateau St. Jean, Clos de Bois, Cuvaison, Dry Creek Vineyards, Edmeades Winery, Estrella Vineyards, Fetzer Vineyards, Firestone Vineyards, Franciscan Winery, Freemark Abbey Winery, Guimarra Vineyards, Hoffman Mountain Ranch, Thomas Kruse Winery, Hacienda Wine Cellars, Landmark Vineyards, Llords & Elwood, Los Alamos Vineyard, Los Hermanos, Mark West, Paul Masson, Mayacamas Vineyards, Mirassou Vineyards, The Monterey Vineyard, Robert Mondavi Vineyard, Monterey Peninsula Winery, Mount Veeder, Angelo Papagni, Parducci, Joseph Phelps Vineyards, River Oaks, Round Hill, Roudon-Smith, Simi Winery, Sonoma Vineyards, Souverain Cellars, Spring Mountain Vineyards, Stag's Leap Wine Cellars, Sterling Vineyards, Stone Creek, Stony Hill, Stony Ridge, Trefethen Vineyards, Veedercrest, Zaca Mesa and ZD.

PINOT CHARDONNAY

Beaulieu Vineyards, Christian Brothers, Cresta Blanca, Davis Bynum Winery, Geyser Peak Winery, Heitz Cellars, Charles Krug Winery, Inglenook Vineyard, Husch Winery, Louis M. Martini, Pedrizetti, Pope Valley Winery, San Antonio Vineyards, San Martin Vineyards, Santa Barbara Winery, Sebastiani Winery, Weibel Champagne Cellars and Wente Bros.

(Note: In present market supplies, several of the wineries listed in the "Chardonnay" grouping have wine carrying the "Pinot Chardonnay" title, being corrected in future shipments.)

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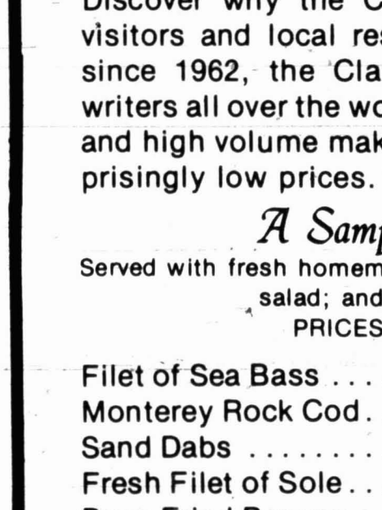

CARMEL'S FAVORITE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

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A Sampling of Our Dinner Menu

Served with fresh homemade clam chowder or vegetable soup; tossed green salad; and baked or french fried potatoes or rice.
PRICES INCLUDE 6% CALIF. SALES TAX

Filet of Sea Bass	5.50
Monterey Rock Cod	5.30
Sand Dabs	5.40
Fresh Filet of Sole	5.85
Deep Fried Prawns	6.70
Poached Salmon	8.15
King Salmon (Broiled)	7.70
Deep Fried Scallops	7.50
Rainbow Trout Meuniere	6.05
Half Broiled Chicken	4.85
Braised Pot Roast	6.40
Child's Plate	3.75

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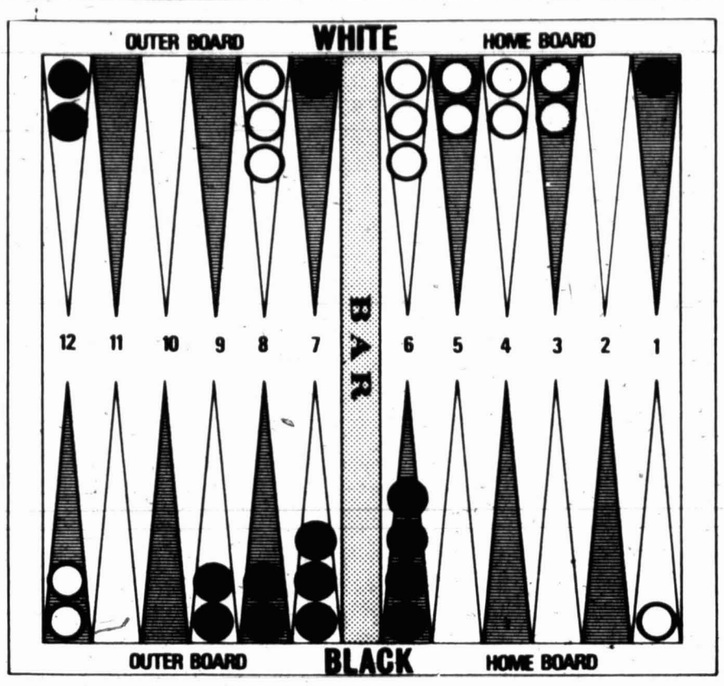
Backgammon

By OMAR SHARIF



Black rolls 6-1. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

Black has rolled a fair number. The 6 presents no problem—Black should use it to make the White bar-point. That will be a key point soon as White tries to get his men round without leaving a blot.

The 1 can be played safely by bringing a man in to the Black 6-point. However, that leaves Black with a horrible position. He will have five men on his 6-point, and he will have stripped all his other points of builders. To make a point in his home board at his next turn, Black will have to strip one or two of his outside points.

Since Black will have to strip an outside point pretty soon, he may as well do it now—while White still has two points open in his home board and while he will get only an indirect shot. The point to strip, obviously, is the 9-point.

By playing the 1 from the 9-point to the 8-point, Black dramatically increases his chances of making a point in his home board safely. The move does have a certain element of risk, but it is relatively small. To hit the blot, White must roll 6-2, 5-3 or 4-4. In other words, only five combinations of a possible 36 will allow White to hit. With the odds so great that Black will, at his next turn, build another point in his home board while White is more than a 5-to-1 underdog to hit the blot, probable gain far outweighs possible loss.

That is the key factor in most backgammon decisions. Any time that your opponent has only a slight chance of making a damaging play while you stand to gain considerably from a move, it is right to take the risk!

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FOR A FINE SELECTION VISIT
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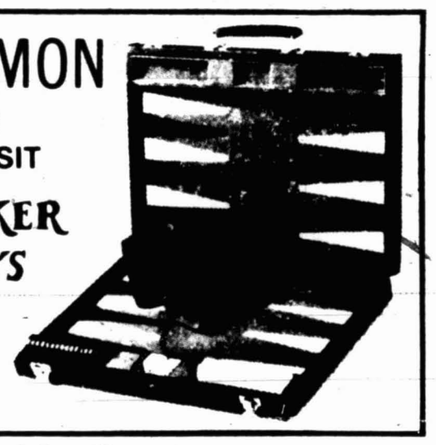

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The Music Corner:

Hidden Valley's reunion concert was excellent

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

HIDDEN VALLEY'S reunion concert, the institute's thank-offering to the community, was of such excellence as to make us realize what this town cannot produce without Hidden Valley.

The near-capacity audience at Sunset last Friday conspicuously did not include the vocal and instrumental music makers who live on the Peninsula, and small wonder. The experience for many of them could no doubt be best described as embarrassing.

The program at Sunset was a short one. John Waddell conducted the Reunion Chorale and the opera orchestra in Vivaldi's *Gloria*, and Michael Zearott conducted the Reunion Orchestra in Stravinsky's still-awesome *Rite of Spring*.

With respect to the extraordinary quality of the performances and in defense of our local musicians, it must be said that the Hidden Valley participants are well-trained and disciplined young artists who are bound for fully professional careers in the arts. The Reunion Orchestra was comprised, for the most part, of instrumentalists who have studied at Hidden Valley during the summer orchestra seminars. Many of these players are already earning their way as full-time musicians in major West Coast cities.

•

THE 21-VOICE choir and 14-piece orchestra used in the Vivaldi *Gloria* made for a light, transparent sound. The solo voices fit that weight perfectly. Velvalie de Ayxa has a light and sparkling coloratura soprano to which she adds a most attractive variety of shading and expression. Mezzo Nancy Jones has an only slightly darker tone quality and equally lovely sound. She held to a narrower range of expression but performed with excellence. The *Laudamus te* duet was exquisite.

But aside from the lightness of texture and brisk tempi, the unmistakable excellence of the choir was its uncanny intonation. What a refreshing change from the notions of pitch advocated by various local choirs. One had the feeling that these singers could hear. They further displayed immediate and supple response to Waddell's dynamic cues.

Pamela Hakl should be credited for beautiful oboe playing in the *Domine Deus*.

Conductor Waddell was clean and clear on the podium. He tended though to drive the rhythm strictly, even when an occasional breath would have allowed the music to sing a little more. The animated and exciting *Domine Fili Unigenite* was not too fast for the choir to sing well, but was too fleet for its own full effect musically.

•

WHEN MICHAEL ZEAROTT steps to the podium he likes to do what a certain local classical radio announcer does: Talk. In both cases it sometimes gets to be a bit much.

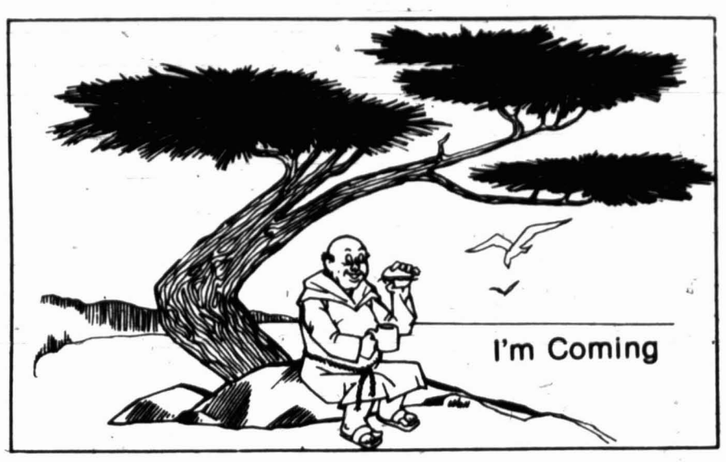
Zearott told the well-known anecdotes that relate to the premiere in 1913 of *Le Sacre du Printemps*. He then turned and faced the enormous orchestra, which includes eight horns and two sets of timpani, and re-created that scandalous music in all its primitive sophistication and primal power.

In the first place, the score is among the most difficult for an orchestra to play. Its rhythmic complexities are compounded by meter changes, sometimes at every bar. In the second place, there were practically no errors. Considering the three days during which the orchestra was able to prepare, it was an extraordinary and outstanding performance.

It is tempting to name those players who excelled, but in this case it is not practical. Stravinsky heavily favors and challenges the woodwind in this music. The playing in that section was a wonderment. There was individual character to the solos and the ensemble was united and always lucid. The brass were no less effective, nor were the timpani and percussion players. The strings were excellent though their sound in relation to the other choirs was smaller, most likely because of the hall.

And bravo to Zearott for what he makes sound great and look easy. After the last chord faded, and after the dazed audience began to develop its long appreciation, the maestro pointed out those players who were successfully in particularly demanding parts. He lastly paid homage to the music by holding aloft Stravinsky's score.

Arts & Leisure



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Remember when?

50 years ago

From the *Pine Cone*, Dec. 28, 1978

DOG TAGS A MUST AFTER NEW YEAR'S

Dog licenses will be required for all dogs within Carmel's city limits beginning Jan. 1, 1929. Penalties will be fixed against dog owners neglecting the ordinance.

Two styles of tags are assigned, depending on the dog's sex. Female licenses will cost twice as much as the male license.

Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel have combined dog licensing facilities at the Monterey County Humane Society dog farm. Penalties are uniform for all owners who neglect to buy the required license.

The *Pine Cone* will not run Lost and Found ads for untagged dogs after Jan. 15. The newspaper knows where lost dogs go and it does not circulate in dog heaven.

RADIO RECEPTION TO CLEAR UP

Radio reception has been a static question for two years, However, the Board of Trustees has received a petition from local residents demanding an ordinance that would ban howler devices and illegal transmissions by amateur radio operators.

A recent investigation revealed that most interference in station KPO's broadcasts are caused by ships transmitting via wireless sets at sea. That interference will disappear as the transmittors wear out and government prescribed replacements are installed.

Last spring when the Supervisor of Radio representative visited Carmel, he said only local pressure would be effective in limiting transmissions and interference.

CARMEL REAL ESTATE MOVING

Carmel property sales are moving briskly, according to C. R. Parrot, Peninsular Realty Company agent.

Four lots have been sold during the past few days to families in Northern California, including J. O. Handley's home in Loma Terrace. Parrot said that growth is due to the desirability of the area and unlimited development potential.

Along with brisk sales come skyrocketing prices. Property adjacent to Scenic Road across from the Robinson Jeffers home was sold to Russel Easton of Oakland for $15,000. Easton said he plans to build a Mexican peasant-style adobe home.

A YEAR OF PROGRESS

End of 1928, and time to take a squint back over it.

The Kocher building was nearing completion and El Paseo was started at the end of 1927. With their completion, these structures established a style for the larger business blocks just as the Kuster cottages have set the style for the small downtown buildings.

There has been a slump in residential building this year within the city limits. Property owners, disgruntled with tight building lots, have left property undeveloped rather than creating an eave to eave clustering.

25 years ago

From the *Pine Cone*, Jan. 1, 1954

CORUM JACKSON FOR CONGRESS MOVE STARTED

A "Corum for Congress" movement began Wednesday at the meeting of the Carmel Rotary Club, when Edgar Bissantz, a member of the County Republican Central Committee, and Gunnar Norberg, past president of the Republican Men's Club, urged Carmel realtor Corum Jackson to run for Congress.

The idea arose when Jackson, acting chairman of the luncheon meeting, told members that he had made three New Year's resolutions and would give a prize to the member who came closest to guessing. In the midst of the uproar Bissantz and Norberg cut in with the suggestion.

"But we weren't kidding," Norberg said. "He'd make a strong candidate" for the district.

ANNEXATION POSSIBLE FOR CARMEL UNINCORP.

A poll question that will determine the desirability of annexation of Carmel's unincorporated areas was recently asked of the area's residents.

Some 370 ballots were mailed by the Carmel Unincorporated board of directors Wednesday and returns are expected to trickle in slowly during the next few days.

SANTA DIDN'T DELIVER PATROL CAR

There was no police car in the department's stocking Christmas morning. The City Council had asked Police Chief Clyde Klaumann to send out letters to dealers around the country but out of eight mailed only three responses have been received.

Klaumann said he will discuss the results with the council at its next meeting. As for color- Klaumann says he doesn't want a drab police car and favors chartreuse.

10 years ago

From the *Pine Cone*, Jan. 2, 1968

RESIDENTS FIGHT COTTAGE EXPANSION

Carmel residents and members of the Carmel Citizen's Committee have filed an appeal at City Hall to prevent the expansion of Edgemere Cottages in the residential zone.

"We believe that there should be no increase in the number of lots, or number of units and no increase in building coverage or floor area," the petition states.

The citizen's committee has given its support to the planning commission's decision to prevent further expansion. The protest was filed after the recent decision of the City Council to allow refurbishment and cottage enlargement.

EARNEST DISCUSSION: Penny (Linda Britt) and Andy (Keith Decker) talk over their differences in a scene from the comedy, "A Girl Could Get Lucky," on stage Thursday through Sunday evenings at the Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Carmel. (Del Kaller photo)

Astronomer to lecture on quasars

Staff astronomer at Lick Observatory, Joseph Miller, will speak on *The Mysterious Quasars*, Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. The free program begins at 8 p.m.

Known as strange objects that exist near the edge of the universe, quasars have been recorded emitting tremendous amounts of energy. They have defied explanation but Miller has discovered important clues and is now recognized as a leader in quasar research.

For further information, phone 649-1150, ext. 451.

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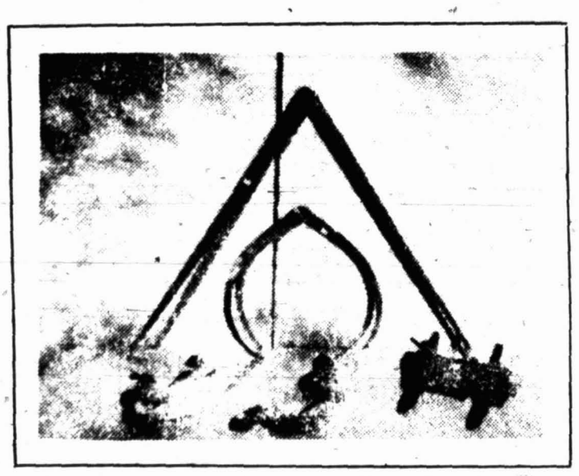
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Arts & Leisure

Weston, Witherill photography exhibit continues in Monterey

Photographs by Edward Weston and Huntington Witherill will continue on exhibit at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art through January. The photos were featured in December in the museum's Main Gallery.

Also on view is sculpture by Mircea Goreniuc and photographs by Jerry Takigawa. Continuing exhibits include works by Armin Hansen, folk art from the Dick Crispo collection, paintings by early California artists, work by William Ritschel, N.A., and paintings from the museum's permanent collection.

Goreniuc, a native of Rumania, studied sculpture and the mold-making and casting procedures which enable him to render the forms into bronze, in Bucharest and at the Academy of Art in Munich, West Germany. He completed his art studies in California and received his BA from San Francisco State in 1975 and his MA and MFA from San Jose State in 1976.

Environmental pollution in contemporary society occupies the artist in this exhibit, with non-biodegradable industrial bi-products incorporated into Goreniuc's imagery. He transforms these materials into a metaphor for death and destruction.

Goreniuc's works are in private collections in Rumania, Germany, Sweden, Norway, France and the United States.

A freelance photographer and graphic designer since 1969, Jerry Takigawa studied art and photography at California State University at San Francisco. His first experiences with the camera was as a tool to record images for photo-real paintings and drawings.

Takigawa received his BFA in 1967 and joined VISTA for two years during which he did graphic design and production and taught art to youngsters in Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco. As a result, he became increasingly involved with photography as a medium in its own right.

His work has been included in an international traveling exhibit for People's Park in 1969; a Sierra Club exhibition in San Francisco, 1969; Artists in Residence, Pacific Grove Art Center, 1976; Sequential 77, New York City, 1977; and Living in the World, Santa Cruz, 1978.

His photos have been published in several anthologies, including the Time-Life wilderness book, *The Cascades*.

The museum, at 559 Pacific St., Monterey, is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

Felt applique, doll making demos Monday

Techniques of felt applique and doll making will be demonstrated by Georgia Ball, owner of Georgia Ball Originals in the Barnyard, Monday, Jan. 8, at the First Presbyterian Church, 501 Eldorado St., Monterey from 9:30-11 a.m.

Sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America, the program will emphasize the needlework skills required for the intricate work.

Everyone is welcome to attend the class. Guild members will be admitted free; all others will be charged $1.

'Patience' on stage at Barnyard

Patience or Bunthorne's Bride, Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera about turn-of-the-century England, will be staged by the Carmel High School music and drama departments Tuesday through Sunday, Jan. 9-14, at the Carmel Barnyard Theatre, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Curtains are at 8 p.m.

Written as a character satire of Oscar Wilde and the superficial culture of early 20th century England, *Patience* is the story of a beautiful milkmaid loved by two poets. Bunthorne is a witty yet insincere man adored by the women of the town. However, the wooing of Patience becomes his only frustration.

Grovsnor, Patience's young love, returns to the community to win her heart and the town with his sincerity. Bunthorne is left alone.

Directed by Bob Lester, an instructor with the School of the Performing Arts at Carmel High School, it stars CHS students Robin Pease and Sue Morris, double-cast in the lead. Bunthorne is played by Bob Aronson and Mark Hudgens portrays Grovsnor. Tina Paradiso is the musical director and musical accompaniment is provided by Jason Anderson.

Proceeds from the musical will benefit the music and drama departments at the high school and pay for production costs.

Tickets, at $4 for adults and $2 students, are available at the Carmel High School ticket office or the Barnyard Theatre.

For reservations or information, phone 625-1228.

Current exhibits

Paintings by Gerald Petitt and Diana Charles at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

Group animal show with works by Sadako Mano, Leslee Sturm, Larry Jacobsen and Lee Jayred at Timberlane Art Galleries, San Carlos near 7th, Carmel.

Watercolors by Len L. Lasnik at Thunderbird Book Store, the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

Wood and stone sculpture by Edwin H. Lombard at Edgewater Galleries, 15 Prescott Ave., Monterey.

California labels, gold jewelry and paintings by Scott Thom, H.M. Pickem, Jim Nash and Susan H. Keane through Jan. 28 at the S.H. Keane Gallery, Dolores and Ocean, Carmel.

Still Life Paintings by Robert Montanucci, Kathleen Savage and Michael Whitow at Miner's Gallery Americana, Sixth Avenue and Lincoln Street, Carmel.

100 Member Artists Celebrate the Holidays thru Jan. 4 at the Carmel Art Association Galleries, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Art by handicapped artists; members' work at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Art by students of Carmelo School, thru Jan. 14 at the Carmel Valley Manor Gallery, Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley.

Arts and Crafts by members of Hacienda Carmel, thru Feb. 4 in the Casa Fiesta Gallery, Hacienda Carmel, Via Mallorca, Carmel Valley.

Japanese children's paintings, thru Jan. 31 at the Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

"The Photograph as Artifice," thru Jan. 15, at the Friends of Photography, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Paintings by Anna Katz, Fri. evenings thru Jan. 12 at Congregation Beth Israel, First Street and Park Avenue, Monterey.

Contemporary Forms in All Media, group exhibit thru Jan. 5 at Green Gallery, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel.

Photographs by Winston Swift Boyer in the Sunset Theatre Foyer through Jan. 31, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Sculpture by Mircea Goreniuc; photographs by Jerry Takigawa; continuing exhibit of photographs by Edward Weston and Huntington Witherill at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

On stage

California's First Theatre: *Olio Revue* Fri. & Sat., 8:30 p.m.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *A Girl Could Get Lucky*, Thurs.-Sun. Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30 p.m., both one hour earlier Sundays.

Wharf Theatre: *The King and I* opens Fri., Jan. 12.

Carmel Barnyard Theatre: *Harvest Home*, Monday night folk festival, 8:30 p.m.; Gilbert & Sullivan's *Patience* plays Tues.-Sun., Jan. 9-14, 8 p.m.

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Andre-Michel Schub, guest pianist

Sunday, January 21 8:00 p.m.

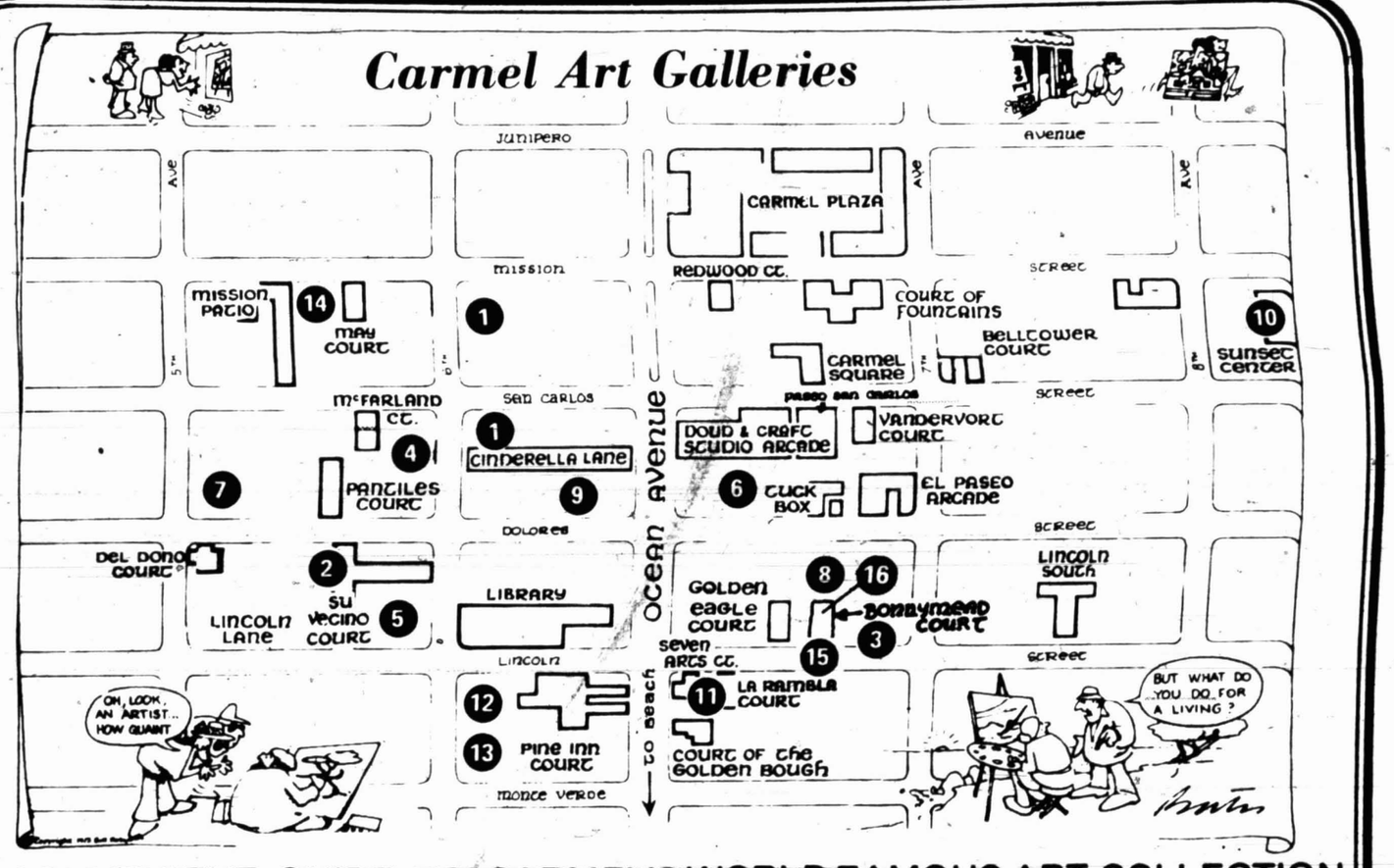
Sunset Theatre, Carmel

Single tickets: $7.00 to $9.75

Full-time student rush: $3.50--all seats--10 min. before curtain

MUSIC SOCIETY OFFICE 624-2085

Sunset Theatre box office opens at 7:00 p.m. evening of performance. Phone: 624-9892



A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

1 ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Two Locations: 6th Ave. near Mission St. and 6th Ave. near San Carlos. Paintings and sculptures by foremost American and European artists. In addition, every month a special exhibit for one or two of our top artists. You are most welcome to browse in both our galleries (and in our third one in Southern California's Palm Dessert). You will find your trip most rewarding. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone 624-8314

2 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11:00 to 5:00 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

3 4 GALERIE DE TOURS

Three locations: Ocean at Lincoln, 6th and San Carlos and in Pebble Beach. World famed European and American artists including Hibel, Thompson, Charleston, Epko, Bouyssou, Spindler, Tamayo, Luks, Creo, Kollwitz, Morikawa, Armstrong, Jacus. Hours 10:30-5:00 p.m.

5 MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

Rosemary Miner, Ann Baker, Clark Bronson, Helen Caswell, Andre Gisson, Maurice Harvey, Robert Krantz, Jack Laycox, Betty Jo Norton, Gary Swanson, Ray Swanson, Pat Smoot, Jean-Pierre Trevor and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our new North Wing and Main Gallery located on the corner of Lincoln St. and Sixth Avenue. Just north of the famous Pine Inn. Phone 624-5071. Open 7 days, 10:30-5. Special exhibits every month. Strollers note our exciting street level display.

6 VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10:00 to 5:30 daily. 11:00-4:00 Sunday. 624-3448

7 HELEN BARKER GALLERY

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642.

8 V. EARLENE HARRISON PORTRAIT ARTIST

Studio and Gallery in the new Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean and 7th. Ms. Harrison unconditionally guarantees an excellent likeness. Portraits in all media from reasonably priced charcoals to oils for the discriminating. Audience welcome. Watercolor paintings featured. 10:30-5:30. Closed Tuesday. Phone 624-4410.

9 GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. Sixth and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10:00-5:00. P.O. Box 623. Phone 624-8338

10 FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th. Daily 1:00-5:00 p.m. Closed Monday.

11 LUPETTI GALLERY

Featuring the classic realism of Roberto Lupetti; the sensitive, gentle paintings of children and nature by Lynn Lupetti and the bronze sculpture of B. Chancellor. Lincoln between Ocean and 7th, in the Seven Arts Building Courtyard. Open daily 11 to 5:30. P.O. Box 2212. 625-1281

12 GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 to 5. 625-0724

13 THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell. In the Pine Inn block, 6th Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Open daily 11 to 4, Sunday by appointment. 624-0340

14 DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-9330

15 GARFOLO GALLERY

Traditional realism and impressionism in oils, watercolors, graphics, pastels, and sculpture by outstanding contemporary American artists, including Lee Engstrom and George Post. Eastside of Lincoln between Ocean and 7th in Bonnymead Court. Daily 10:00 to 5:30. 625-2969

16 K CHIN GALLERY

Featuring the "WORLD'S GREATEST PAINTING" -- Bonnymead Court, Lincoln south of Ocean. Open daily 10:30-5. Box 3394. 624-7393

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today.

Public Notices Public Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

7th & San Carlos, Carmel.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER & WINE EATING PLACE

DANNIELLE ELLIS
PETER ELLIS

Date of Publication:
Jan. 4, 1979

(PC 101)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5402-15

The following person is doing business as: FLOR de CARMEL, west side of Mission between Ocean & 7th, in the Redwood Court, Carmel, CA. Mailing: P.O. Box 5757, Carmel, 93921.

Charles Terrance Hendrix
7028 Valley Knoll Rd.
Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

CHARLES T. HENDRIX

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 22, 1978.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1979

(PC 100)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5400-14

The following person is doing business as THE SAN CARLOS GALLERY, 7th & 8th St. on San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921.

Constance Macheras
3756 Via Mar Monte
P.O. Box 4204
Carmel, CA 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

S-**CONSTANTINA MACHERAS**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 8, 1978.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1978
Jan. 4, 1979

(PC 1202)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, at a meeting held on Wednesday, December 27, 1978, at the hour of 6:00 p.m., took the following action:

B.A. 78-41
USE PERMIT
John Newcomb and Selma Perry
NW corner Monte Verde and Ocean
Block EE, Lots 1-7

Granted a conditional use permit to allow the establishment of a gift shop in the C-1-L district.

AND

B.A. 78-42
USE PERMIT
Bruce Choate, John Black, Frederick N. Noseworthy
W-s Lincoln between Ocean and 7th
Block 74, Lot 13

Granted a conditional use permit for an existing food service establishment.

AND

B.A. 78-43
USE PERMIT
Leland E. Eakin
SE corner Ocean and Monte Verde
Block 74, Pt. Lot 8

Granted a conditional use permit for an existing food service establishment.

AND

B.A. 78-18A
USE PERMIT
Michael Tamburri
E-s Mission, W-s Junipero between Ocean and 7th
Block 78, Carmel Plaza

Denied a request to amend an existing use permit for a food service establishment to allow additional seating.

AND

B.A. 78-44
USE PERMIT
Marshall and Diane Hydorn
W-s Lincoln between 10th and 11th
Block 114, South Pt. Lot 9, North Pts. Lot 13, Lot 11

Denied an application for a use permit to allow additional plumbing fixtures in a studio-garage building.

AND

B.A. 78-46
VARIANCE
Lyle C. Eyer
S-s 4th between Torres and Santa Fe
Block 47, Lots East 1-2 2 and 4

Granted a variance in building height above the 24 feet established in the R-1 zone.

AND

B.A. 78-47
VARIANCE
Lyle C. Eyer
S-E corner Torres and 4th
Lots West 1-2 2 and 4

Granted a variance in building height above the 24 feet established in the R-1 zone.

AND

B.A. 78-48
VARIANCE
Lyle C. Eyer
E-s Torres between 4th and 5th
Block 47, Lot 6

Granted a variance in building height above the 24 feet established in the R-1 zone.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five (5) days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Sections 1343.0 and 1343.2 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Robert Stephenson
Chairman
By: **Ida Petty**
Secretary

Date of Publication:
Jan. 4, 1979

(PC 103)

NEW CARS -- ALL SIZES
AL COOK'S
featuring
COMPACT CARS
COMPACT PRICES
At the airport
and
HILTON INN
1000 Aguajito -- Monterey
373-2432
DOLLAR RENT A CAR SYSTEMS
DOLLAR interRent iR
rent-a-car system

OLD WORLD CHARM IN CARMEL

Handsomely decorated master bedroom warmed by its own fireplace. Unique living room with its large fireplace, bar, and wine cellar created from stone, give this all-redwood home a special feeling. The kitchen with new appliances, greenhouse window and Spanish tile brightens your cooking hours. Two additional bedrooms and two baths plus den and loft complete this home for gracious living. All of this immaculately kept and close to town. $210,000. For sale by owner. 624-3746.

Open house, Sat. and Sun., 1-4 p.m.

CARMEL INCOME PROPERTY

One block to town, ocean views. Keep one unit for yourself for weekends and rent the others to help make your payments. There are three units -- two with two bedrooms, two baths, and one with one bedroom, one bath. Owner anxious to sell, so make us an offer. Asking $210,000.

SAN CARLOS AGENCY
Box 418, Carmel
624-3846 or 624-6618

For Rent

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.

BLUE SKY LODGE
in sunny Carmel Valley
659-9980

CHARMING ENGLISH STYLE HOME, Dolores near post office. Fully furnished, maid plus utilities included. $685. 624-7403.

HOUSE FOR LEASE. Ocean view home in Carmel, steps from beach with panoramic view of Carmel Bay. Immaculate. Three bedrooms, three baths, family room, two separate living areas. $1500 month. Harriet Agent. 625-0663 or 624-8369.

CARMEL DOWNTOWN two bedroom apartment near post office and bus, new building, spacious. Rent includes all utilities except electricity. $425 on lease. 624-9541.

CARMEL. We have available two two-bedroom, two-bath homes, close in -- one furnished, one unfurnished. Adults, no pets. $550 each. Sallie Conn, Realtor, 624-1266.

ON MISSION near 4th, studio for one adult. $235. Also one bedroom apartment $300. Includes all utilities. Adults only, no dogs. First, last, deposit and references. 624-8422. If no answer, 1-427-3881.

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER part-time for my seven-month-old, light housekeeping. References. Box 6626, Carmel.

WORKING MOTHER needs occasional babysitter available on short notice for children's illnesses and school holidays. Must drive, enjoy children, be interesting. Phone 624-7365 evenings.

$25 PER HUNDERD stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. TK ENTERPRISE, Box 21679, Denver, CO 80221.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Carmel area. Regardless of experience, write A.O. Pate, President, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

BECOME A MEMBER of America's largest volunteer organization now, the Red Cross. More than ever we need your time.

PINE CONE CLASSIFIEDS Get Results!

For Rent

CARMEL, two bedroom, two bath, four blocks to Plaza, fireplace, wood-glass privacy. $500. Phone 375-4110.

CARMEL, one bedroom, one bath, fireplace, secluded, convenient. $375. Phone 375-4110.

$275. CHARMING one bedroom duplex. Stone fireplace. Very private. Walking distance to post office. Phone 624-1907 evenings.

Commercial For Rent

1100 SQUARE FEET for lease. Well located Carmel shopping court. Beautifully appointed. Ideal for art gallery or retail shop. 624-9541.

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. 625-3272.

Vacation Rentals

17 MILE DRIVE-P.B.!! $125 Week! Low daily rates. Deluxe studio. King bed. Color TV. Stereo. Forest. Near beach. 372-5530.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484. 6484.

BEACHFRONT home, large modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 block to shopping and 17-Mile Drive. Fireplace, color TV, telephone, fully furnished. $365 week. (209) 524-6776 or (209) 529-5070.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

LINCOLN-GREEN COTTAGES CARMEL

LIVING ROOM with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. 624-1880.

Wanted to Rent

$200 REWARD for information leading to available home for lease in Carmel or Big Sur area. Prefer secluded two bedroom, ocean view. Needed by Jan. 15, 1979. Optional preferences: guest house and or corral. Phone 625-2989.

PEBBLE BEACH two-bedroom and den contemporary home. Dual brick fireplace in living room and den. Built-in kitchen with range, oven and dishwasher. $500 month. The Redick Co., ph. 624-4377.

SEVERAL RENTALS AVAILABLE, $350-$1,000, furnished, unfurnished. Garden Court Realty, 625-3500 or 625-1400.

Misc. For Sale

CHRISTMAS SALE: piano, RCA video taper with camera, aquariums, child's drum set, enlarger, antique chest. 624-6013, leave message.

TYPEWRITER, German Olympic, portable, script type. Excellent condition, hard case. $50. 624-0723.

EXCEPTIONAL DINING TABLE, six cane chairs. Blonde burlwood. Designer quality. Cost $2500; sell $1000 or offer. 624-0123.

1 and 3 WOODS, 7 irons, bag and cart. Perfect condition. $75. 659-2026.

HANDSOME WHITE OAK office desk, excellent condition. Leather chair, $250. Small student desk, $30. Evenings 624-3049.

EXCELLENT OLD BEDROOM furniture: inner springs and mattress, two small tables, four chairs. DeVoe, 624-3363.

LAZY-BOY swivel recliner, apricot color, good condition. $45. 625-3442.

TAKAMINE guitar, model No. C136S. Includes hard case. $300. Evenings. 372-2935.

AZUKI 10-speed, practically new. Sun Tour gears, Dia-Compe brakes. White with matching carrier for car. $100. 624-2304 evenings.

AM-FM stereo car radio. New. Installed in my new car 2 mos. ago, I now have a cassette. $160 new. $100. 624-2304 evenings.

10 HISTORIC SHIPS MODELS for sale. Pebble Beach - Carmel, Nov. 11, 12, 13. Collection includes 6 models by William Hitchcock. Prices $1,200 -- $12,000. For details call (415) 435-2844.

DELUXE FOLDING GAME TABLE. Hardwood frame, felt surface, seats 8, places for individual glasses. Like new. $75.

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950s. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls: drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling—you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to $2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid-Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133.

Real Estate For Sale

MONTEREY PENINSULA, CHOICE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE OR LEASE on approximately 2 acres with 296 ft. of main thoroughfare frontage. Total of 30,000 ft. of leasable area. 15,000 available now. $5,000 net monthly rent or for sale at $1,300,000. (Net income total of $10,000 monthly). Call Herma Smith Curtis agent, area 408. 624-0176.

TWO BEDROOM NEW CONDO at 8th fairway, Silverado Country Club, Napa. Price $142,000. Owner (707) 252-2019.

"OPTION TO PURCHASE." $4200 necessary. Vacant three bedroom PG home. Excellent neighborhood. 625-0519 or 375-4935.

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Horse Boarding

RANCHO LAURELES Equestrian Center, offering complete horse boarding and riding facilities adjacent to Garland Regional Park, is now accepting reservations for January, 1979. For information, phone Judy Eisner, 624-0162 or 659-2023.

Special Notice

HINDU PHILOSOPHER-SCIENTIST willing to orchestrate Think Sessions and to establish a "Monastery of Disenchantment." Seeks organizational assistance as well as other types of help to get things going. Refreshing spiritual challenges, scientific enlightenment, and original ideas await those willing to join. Responses should be addressed to Darma Lingham Appavoo, c-o Carmel Valley Outlook newspaper.

FREE LECTURE ON ESP and mind awareness control. A unique and enlightening presentation by Mind Psi-Biotics founder and president Dr. Helen Bangs. To be held at Carmel Holiday Inn Monday evening Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m. Limited seating.

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

KIDS--SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

LA COIFFURE BEAUTY SALON. Now open seven days a week. 624-9187. In Lobos Lodge, Ocean Avenue, Carmel.

Antiques

HANDBRAIDED RUGS, drop-leaf (gate-leg) oak table, and more. 625-2393.

TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY English oak breakfront. Cost $1600; sell $950. 624-0123.

COLLECTOR PLATES pre-Christmas sale. Up to 37 percent off. Price list write Gallery of Collectibles, P.O. Box 2270, Gilroy, CA 95020.

SMALL ANTIQUE American pine table with one drawer. 19 x 23 x 28. $85. 624-9051.

Autos For Sale

1973 NOVA HATCHBACK. Fine condition. 45,000 miles. $2,400. 625-3623 eves.

1971 VW BUG, 95,000 miles. Runs well. Needs muffler and small amount of body work. Radial tires. $1,500. 659-2617.

1965 MUSTANG "California Classic." New transmission, new tires, engine recently overhauled. Brand new paint, bodywork. Excellent condition. Must see. $3,000. 384-~~1986~~ after 6 p.m.

'29 MODEL A FORD roadster, rare, concours, mint, $11,000. 624-7403.

BUICK SKYLARK, 1971, $1600 or best offer. 649-1273.

1973 CHEVROLET PICKUP. $1200 down. Automatic, power, very clean. 625-0519.

1977 FIAT SEDAN 131 Excellent condition. Up-to-date service. Phone 394-0288.

1975 FORD longbed Pickup. Good condition. $2,300. Phone 372-2202 after 5 p.m.

Instruction

THE BEST TENNIS LESSON RATES ON THE PENINSULA. Half-hour lesson $5. Hour lesson $10. You won't find a better price, or a more down-to-earth teaching method. Beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates. Nothing fancy. Just basic tennis. Appointments for Saturday and Sunday mornings are now being accepted. I'm Bruce. Call me during the day at 624-3881 -- you can leave a message if I'm not in. Call me evenings at 624-7156. If you want to learn tennis you might as well learn it right.

Condo for Lease

DEL MESA beautiful two bedroom, two bath, carpeted, draped, refrigerator, unfurnished. Excellent location across from clubhouse. Available Jan. 1. Agent 624-6199 or 624-6551.

Rental Sharing

SELECTIVE SHARING INC.: A reputable new service designed to help those who have and those who need a home or apartment to share. All clients carefully screened. 624-3444.

STAN KLEIN, Authorized Representative for BLUE SHIELD of CALIFORNIA. Groups/Individuals. New high deductible, low cost, $1,000,000 Plan. For information, leave name and phone number at 625-2433, Ext. 25.

TOD COX
Business Broker
625-2654 659-2729

Have out-of-town Buyers waiting for Carmel Businesses. Listings needed immediately.

Services Offered

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING. Let a licensed, bonded contractor with excellent local references serve you! My work features Sherwin Williams' best finishes and a written guarantee of satisfaction. Call me today for your free estimate! Mr. David Jones, 394-7992.

PET SITTING SERVICE. When a boarding kennel is out of the question, we will feed, walk and play with your pet twice a day, if necessary, as well as perform other services such as preparing special diets, providing emergency trips, etc. Phone ANIMAL FRIENDS, 625-0423 or 625-1260.

Personals

PROFESSOR, MALE, Chicago, 50, wishes settle Peninsula area. Needs advice. Be there end of Dec. Has some investment money. Write J. Judge, Oak View School, Bolingbrook, IL.

Situations Wanted

HOUSESITTING POSITION DESIRED by responsible Carmel Pine Cone employee. References. Call Cyndee, 624-0162.

MATURE WOMAN desires a live-in caretaker position with salary. Excellent gardener. No housekeeping. Private quarters required. References. 659-3076. Call after 6 p.m.

RETIRED COUPLE looking for house-sitting position winter months, references available. 624-2849 after Jan. 10, 663-2283.

$25.00 PER HUNDRED, stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. TK ENTERPRISE, Box 21679, Denver, CO. 80221.

Wanted

WANTED: Any kind of gardening work. Lawns, trimming, etc. Call 659-4308 or 659-9997. Ask for Dave.

Services Offered

BABYSITTING, packages wrapped, baking and party planning. Do you have a need? 625-3638.

WINDOWS CLEANED. Enhance your home. Call 624-3712 for free estimate by a professional with reasonable rates.

THE ALEXANDER TECHNIQUE. Learn to move with ease, flexibility and freedom from strain. 624-6649.

HOUSESITTING POSITION NEEDED by responsible Carmel Pine Cone employee. References. Call Cyndee, 624-0162.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING by professional. 19 years experience. Free estimates. Local references. Joe DiMauro, 624-1207.

QUICK CARPENTRY SERVICE. Fences and gates, decks, stairs, porches. Call Victor, 372-0159.

ACCURATE FAST TYPING on IBM Selectric. Reasonable prices. 659-4015.

HAULING, DELIVERIES, LOCAL moving, yard problems. DON'T WAIT. Call Speedy in Carmel, 624-4980.

CUSTOM DESIGNED CLOTHING for special occasions. Private fashion consultation. Weddings, evening clothes a specialty. Call Willy at 659-4020 for appointment.

ENJOY CLEAN WINDOWS in your home. Reasonable rates by established professional. Call 624-3712 for free estimate.

PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, SMALL job specialist, call Ed, 624-4678.

HOUSEKEEPING thorough, dependable. Carmel only. Call 624-3712.

QUALITY CHILDCARE evenings by adult woman. Call 624-3712.

CARMEL GARDENING experienced, reasonable, reliable. 625-0558.

Vacation Rentals Wanted

JAN. TO FEB., one or two bedrooms. House, Apt. C. Rhea, 1531 W. Main St., Decatur, Ill. 62522. (217) 422-6867.

Classified Ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

1 TIME	45¢ WORD
2 TIMES	55¢ WORD
3 TIMES	65¢ WORD
4 TIMES	70¢ WORD

Each additional week: 15¢ per word

Ads run in BOTH
THE CARMEL PINE CONE
and
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

624-0162

Deadlines: Monday 5 p.m.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call about our low, low service directory rates

CARMEL PINE CONE
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
624-0162

Appliance Repair

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.

Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, GE and Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Blvd. 624-8226

CARMEL VALLEY APPLIANCE

All appliances repaired. Guaranteed lowest rates. We repair anything with a plug. 659-4107

Boutiques

SWEATER SHOP BOUTIQUE, DRESS SHOP

Joan and Jerry Winters, owners. Teeny-tiny sizes through Oh Boy! South Lincoln near Ocean, Carmel. 624-4224

Chimney Cleaning

TOP HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP

Fast cleaning, professional service. Member Nat'l. Chimney Sweep Guild. Anytime 373-0515

Disposal Svc.

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE

Residential-commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. 624-4303

Electrician Services

Emergency Service, Remodeling, Consulting, New Installations. Roger Cannon. 659-4353

Housewatching

HOMEWATCHERS, LTD.

While you are gone; we'll check your home security, feed pets, bring in the mail and paper, adjust drapes. We'll make your home appear lived in. We also provide additional services such as stocking the kitchen before you return and will consider special requests. 659-2915

Laundries

DEL MONTE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY

In Monterey, between Hastings and Saks, at Del Monte Center. Open 7 days a week, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric washers, Frigidaire top loaders, Philco/Bendix front loaders (single and double) and two heavy-duty 30 lb. washers.

Leather

CHICO'S LEATHER FOREVER

Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, huraches, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work, then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by. Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. 624-4842

Your listing here will get results because it reaches 15,000 readers every week!

Painting

PAINTING, RESTORING

Neat quality work, guaranteed durable, since 1964. 625-3307

HOUSEPAINTING

Interior or exterior. Two workmen include carpentry and repair. Reasonable. References. 624-4210

RICHARD H. WRIGHT

Professional painting inside, outside, all around the house. Carmel. 624-2927

WILSON'S PAINTING

Interior/exterior. $7.00 per hour. Free estimates. Please call Craig Wilson. 373-2590

M.E. GAMBLE

Specialized interiors, exteriors. Highest quality work. References. Free estimates. After 6 p.m. 624-7868

Upholstery

VERDE'S UPHOLSTERY

Custom furniture and auto upholstery. Rescreening done for screen doors. Carmel Valley Village. 659-3220

CARMEL PINE CONE
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
624-0162

Obituaries

ERNST MATRAY

Ernst Matray, the oldest surviving European choreographer and film director, died Sunday, Nov. 12, at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center after suffering a heart attack at his Los Angeles home. A seasonal resident of Carmel, he was 87.

Matray and his widow, Mrs. E. E. Matray, kept residences in Los Angeles, Carmel and Monterey.

He was born in Budapest, and began work as a stage actor in Germany in 1909. He made his film debut in Max Reinhardt's *Venetian Night*. A year later he formed his own movie company, and continued to write direct and star in his own productions until 1932.

In 1932 he was asked to join MGM studios as a choreographer. He figured prominently in the choreography for many of the great MGM musicals for 20 years. Matray was also active in live stage shows and continued to write screenplays.

A Moliere play he adapted into a musical, *Georges Dantin*, survives him, having been shown continuously in Hamburg since 1957.

Survivors include his widow, of Carmel.

Services were private.

OLGA JONEN

Olga Jonen, a 16-year resident of Carmel, died Monday of last week at her home following a long illness. Born in Augsburg, West Germany, she was 68.

She came to the United States in 1960.

She is survived by a daughter, Ingrid Winterbotham of Carmel; a sister, Magdalena Roeder of Brazil; three grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews in Germany.

Private family services have been given.

The family suggests that any memorial donations be made to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula, 8900 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, 93924.

LEONARD I. BROWN

Leonard I. Brown, a retired Chevron Oil Company executive, died Tuesday of last week at Community Hospital following a collapse at his home in Carmel. He was 66.

Brown came to the Carmel area in 1974 after his retirement as president of Chevron Standard Limited of Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

He was born in St. Joseph, Mo., and was graduated from the University of Minnesota Geology School in 1935. Brown worked for Standard Oil Company for 37 years. He was a member of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel.

Survivors include his widow, Marion Douglas Brown of Carmel; a daughter, Susan Oberlaender of New York City; and a sister, Bette Gooden of Longview, Tex.

The Rev. David Hill officiated at the memorial service at All Saints'. Cremation was at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea.

The family asks that any memorial donations be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

CHARLES KILBURN

Retired U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Charles Solomon Kilburn, commander of the 11th Armored Division during the Battle of the Bulge in World War II, died Thursday of last week at Carmel Convalescent Hospital after a period of failing health. Kilburn, nicknamed "Rattlesnake Pete," died at age 83.

Kilburn, a resident of Hacienda Carmel, was born in Silver City, N.M. After graduating from West Point in 1917, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant at Fort Douglas, Ariz., where he was promoted to captain. After serving at Twin Buttes, Ariz., to assist in protection against Pancho Villa, he was sent into World War I in France as a courier.

He served as an aide to then Chief of Staff Gen. John Hines between wars, and attended various Army schools. He was promoted to colonel and took command of a cavalry regiment and later served as commander of the 3rd Cavalry Brigade. Following his promotion to general in 1942, he took command of the 11th Armored Division and led them into combat in 1945.

The 11th Armored captured thousands of Germans in a surprise move near Bastogne, Belgium during the Battle of the Bulge.

He retired from the Army in 1946.

He was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, St. John's Church in Monterey, and the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels.

Survivors include his widow, Edith Kilburn, of Carmel; daughters Mrs. Nancy Rait of Santa Monica, Mrs. Lillian Felton of Northridge and Mrs. Helene Miller of Pebble Beach; son Cahbot Kilburn of Smithtown, N.Y.; brothers John of Ardmore, Okla., and James of El Paso, Tex.; nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were given at St. John's last Saturday with the Rev. Jerome Politzer officiating. Cremation was at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, followed by inurnment in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia with full military honors.

The family suggests that any memorial donations be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Our churches

WAYFARER

The Church of the Wayfarer will begin its Diamond Jubilee on Sunday, Jan. 7, celebrating 75 years of continuous, permanent residence. The Jubilee will open

THE CHURCH of the Wayfarer's Diamond Jubilee, celebrating 75 years in Carmel, will begin with a service conducted by Methodist Bishop R. Marvin Stuart on Sunday, Jan. 7, at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

with the appearance of Bishop R. Marvin Stuart as the preacher for the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

The celebration will continue for 10 months, culminating on Sunday, Nov. 4, the church's 75th birthday. Included in the festivities are many guest appearances and visits by former pastors as well as reunions of visiting former members and recognition of those who have given outstanding service to the church.

Bishop Stuart was elected to his post in 1964 after serving for 22 years as pastor of the First Methodist Church of Palo Alto. He is president of the Council of Bishops of the United Methodist Church.

Edward J. Haug, first trumpet for the San Francisco Symphony, will be the special guest musician at both services.

ALL SAINTS'

All Saints' Annual Christmas Tree Burning will begin at 5:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 5, near 13th Street on Carmel Reach. After the tree-burning, everyone will meet at the Parish Hall for a soup supper. The public is invited, but participants are asked to provide their own trees.

The Feast of Lights will be celebrated at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 7, in the church. Youth groups and rectors from several area Episcopal churches will assist in conducting the service. Led by the Rev. David Hill, rector at All Saints', and Charles Lambkin, artist-in-residence at the University of Santa Clara, the service will begin with Evensong at 5:30 p.m.

Lambkin, a composer, pianist, baritone and character actor, will present his own composition, *The Creation*, as an introduction to the service. The Rev. Hill will read his own narration for the service.

The name of the service comes from the gradual spread of candlelight from the rector to the assistants, finally filling the room with candlelight from all the church's candles.

The service is open to the public.

COMMUNITY

The Rev. James F. Bracher, formerly minister at the First Congregational Church in Terre Haute, Ind., will officiate as the new minister at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Bracher, whose many accomplishments include serving as chaplain at a private school; special assistant to the headmaster at Oxford University in Oxford, England, and former football coach and sailing buff, will deliver a sermon titled "The Paralysis of Fatalism."

THE REV. James Bracher, the new minister at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, will deliver his first sermon to his new congregation Sunday, Jan. 7, at 10:30 a.m.

Audubon Society to see whales

A seafaring expedition on Monterey Bay to observe the California gray whale migration is planned by the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society Saturday, Jan. 6 at 8 a.m. aboard Benji's *Spirit of '76*.

Reservations are necessary due to limited seating. Send $15 to Dennis Serdehely, 1337 Flores St., Seaside 93955. Participants are advised to bring lunch, warm clothing and libations.

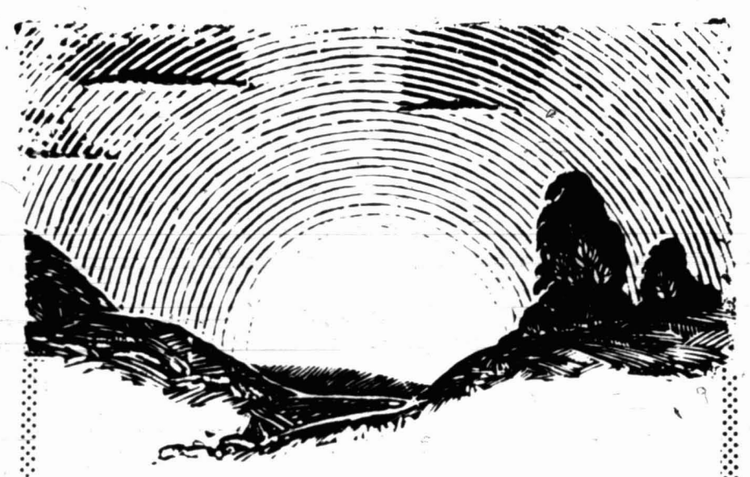
For more information, phone 394-2126.

CARMEL MISSION

The Carmel Mission Altar Society will host its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Jan. 11, at 2 p.m. in Crespi Hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"God" is the subject for the lesson-sermon for Sunday. Services are at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday school, for young people up to age 20, begins at 11 a.m.



Carmel Church SERVICES

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Daily: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharists: Thursdays at 12:15 p.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m. Sundays: 8:00 (1928 BCP), 9:00 (contemporary – church school) and 11:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Day School: Kindergarden through Grade 8.

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 and 11:00 at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children -- Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C Anker, Ministers.

Lincoln and 7th

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery, thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: Deane E. Hendricks, Wayne Walker, William H. Welch.

Ocean and Junipero
624-3878

Christian Science Services

Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30. Mass at Big Sur. Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

Rio Road

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Rev. James F. Bracher, minister; Mrs. Margaret Swansea, Director of Music; Mrs. Lou Matthews, Organist. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m.

1 Mile from Highway 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

St. Philip's Lutheran Church

Services 9:00 a.m. Communion 1st Sunday each month. 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10 a.m. Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor.

Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road
624-6765 or 624-0856
(MORNINGS)

Father Farrell's wisdom

New Year's check-up

By REV. LARRY FARRELL

Invocation delivered at Carmel Rotary Club, Dec. 27, 1978

A 20th century philosopher, whom I call Lorenzo Magnifico, observed recently that if the calendar did not provide a New Year's Day we would have to invent one for an annual check-up point; a time to stop and take stock; a time to renew our determination; a time to make a fresh start.

So we now ask "Le Bon Dieu" to Bless Thy year; Thy coming in; Thy going out; Thy rest; Thy traveling about; The rough, the smooth, the bright, the drear. God bless Thy year.

A final note of caution for New Year's Eve: Dignity is the one thing that cannot be preserved in alcohol.

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you'll find a small Carmel Valley estate. Charming, rambling redwood home offers two bedrooms with connecting bath and a master suite with two baths and study. The living room has a high, open beamed ceiling and features a dramatic copper hood over the raised hearth fireplace. Extremely well planned, functional kitchen opens into the family/dining room with fireplace and garden room. There is a two-stall tack house and this well-landscaped acre plus is fenced for horses.

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Filled with the warmth of naturally finished redwood, sized for a growing family with three bedrooms and three baths, this south-of-Ocean home offers opportunities to expand as your family grows. Its large corner lot lets you entertain guests from less lucky places than Carmel in the guest house you can build for their comfort. Ocean views, bay windows, solid construction, gourmet kitchen. Call Vintage Realty today.

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Carmel, CA

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... but you can! This adorable gingerbread cottage will simply charm you with its enchanting warm brick fireplace and two cozy bedrooms. It is attractively situated on almost 1/4 acre studded with fruit trees and rose bushes. Offered for $79,950. Call today for an appointment to see 52 Paso Cresta.

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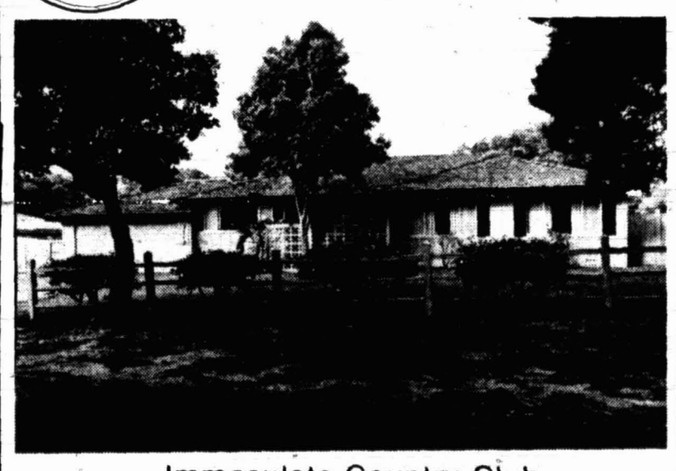

Immaculate Country Club home. A golfer's delight. Located in a quiet neighborhood between Spyglass and the Dunes course in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

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Seventeen Mile Drive

Surrounded with a brick wall, venerable lawns, moss covered oaks, colorful gardens and guarded by electronic gates, this storybook house with leaded pane glass windows, gracious entry and traditional white woodwork recalls instant impressions of Merrie Olde England. Yet, it is definitely Pebble Beach. Bright, plush, carpeting and white louvred shutters add crisp touches to the informal atmosphere of country living. Large cheerful Living Room and a formal Dining Room with sliding doors to patio. Kitchen with "everything you could possibly want" including a huge butcher block dining and/or work counter beneath hanging glass china cabinets. Gently curving stairway leads to two tremendous, garden-fresh bedrooms with luxuriously modernized baths, also 'countryish' in feeling. Private third Bedroom and Bath plus charming Guest House with fireplace and Bath. A showplace and a home, this is one of the most attractive Peninsula properties available today. 4 Bedrooms, 4½ Baths, Guest House. For appointment to see, call Toni Glaser, 624-5378. $575,000.

MARVELOUS OLDER HOME IDEAL FOR LAVISH ENTERTAINING

Pebble Beach

Rambling and comfortable home across from the 15th green of Pebble Beach and close to the Lodge, approached through electronically controlled gates to its large entrance terrace flanked by two rare and elegant Norfolk Pines, is full of surprises. Numerous and sundry rooms of all varieties and sizes are reminders of days when square footage was no object. Sitting rooms, dressing rooms, sewing room, reading room, maid's room, a small salon for treasured objets d'art, a powder room with Limoges basin, AND a Japanese teahouse in the beautiful garden. "Space Age" Kitchen with every conceivable time-saver and luxury, enormous Lanai with skylights, Bar and baronial size fireplace, overlooking outdoor BBQ, stone patio and gardens. 4 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, 4 Fireplaces. Shown by appointment with Nancy Loyd Fisher, 624-5378. $750,000.

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A Legend of Love comes with this charismatic California contemporary! It is said that those who dwell here will be blessed with romance and eternal happiness! Elegantly sophisticated in design and atmosphere, with a pleasing touch of the Oriental, it is all ready for immediate occupancy. An enchanting pied de tierre or permanent residence, situated high on a knoll in an area of tranquil seclusion and privacy. Exceptional ocean views (even for Pebble Beach) from Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and magnificent Master Bedroom. Skillful use of handsomely designed hand-screened wallpaper and silk covered walls in the bedroom section, as well as the amazingly original cabinetry and built-ins, all reflect the Oriental theme without being dominated by it. Delightfully landscaped and thoroughly livable, it is a veritable Pebble Beach 'dreamhouse' for two (or three). All you need is the front door key. It's all here! Surely, the Legend of Love will follow you through the entrance. 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Shown by appointment with Nancy Loyd Fisher, 624-5378. $550,000.

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Home away from home, or as a permanent residence, you'll love this compact two Bedroom, two Bath home with Dining Area and Den; all very Carmelish in feeling, especially the beautifully landscaped and colorful gardens. Situated in a quiet neighborhood with easy access, it is only five minutes from Carmel-by-the-Sea Village with its quaint shops, tempting restaurants and theaters. Although the house, in many respects, is reminiscent of years gone by, you'll find no lack of all today's conveniences. Shown by appointment with Claire Henry, 649-8388 or 375-8832. $129,500.

For more information call the Pebble Beach Office at 624-5378

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CARMEL MEADOWS

Expansive view of Carmel and the hills from the large living room with stone fireplace and dining room. There are two spacious bedrooms and two baths on the main floor. Below is a large family room with fireplace, bedroom and bath, plus a kitchen for convenient entertaining or use as a complete "in-law" apartment. About 3000 square feet of living area plus lots of storage. On a quiet cul-de-sac. $247,500.

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GOLFER'S SPECIAL

JUST LISTED and exclusive with us...a brand new three-bedroom, two-bath home in a prime location of Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Of redwood and stone construction...and contemporary in feeling...this well built home offers every quality feature you can think of -- good-sized rooms, hardwood floors, a dream kitchen with EVERY modern convenience, a private patio off the handsome master bedroom, and on and on and on. Fully landscaped garden with pergola and reflecting pool. A must see! $255,000.

Also in the Valley: A brand new home opposite Middle School with three bedrooms, two baths, two half-baths, three fireplaces and appealing views of the Valley and hills, $235,000...and in Carmel Views, an immaculate four-year-old home with three bedrooms, two baths, living room with vaulted ceiling and beautiful landscaping, $188,500.

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MISSION NEAR SEVENTH • CARMEL

OAKS AND PINES shelter a chalk-rock walk to the entry of this charming, shingled, steep-roofed Carmel home. The design of the arch in the beautiful living room window is carried throughout the house in the heavy redwood doors, door frames, and entry window. Wrought iron fixtures in the living room, and the hardware used in bolting the open beams is the work of master craftsman Francis Whittaker. A handsome floor to ceiling chalk-rock fireplace is enhanced by the lovely redwood paneling. Sunny kitchen has delightful dining area. Three bedrooms and two baths (master bedroom and bath in wing off entry). Detached garage has additional studio room and single carport has storage locker. Patios on North and South sides of the house. The house is situated on two lots just a "stone's throw" from the heart of the Village. Much of the property is left in natural state for easy maintenance. This is a lovely residence in the old Carmel tradition. $189,500.

SUPER NICE: A delightful home in immaculate condition offering a beautiful view of the hills. Three bedrooms (the master bedroom with two large closets is done in yellow and white pillow ticking wallpaper), two and a half baths, spacious living room with dining el and both patio and hill view outlook. The setting in sunny Carmel Hills provides complete privacy and seclusion. You can hang your hammock from one of the magnificent oak trees and really enjoy the large brick patio, terraced garden beds and bearing fruit trees. A complete sprinkling system and aggregate walkways make for easy maintenance, and for puttering there is a workshop area with heater in the oversized, Genie equipped, double garage. If you are looking for a quality home with taste and charm, be sure to see this! $187,500.

San Carlos Street
North of Fifth

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Carmel Knolls

Start the New Year out right by moving into this beautiful four-bedroom, two-and-one-half-bath home with views of Carmel Valley. You will enjoy the indoor pool, the flagstone patio, the circular driveway and many other nice features of this recently remodeled home.

For further information call 649-6860

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CARMEL SOUTH COAST $57,500
Rustic cabin south of Carmel. Built 80 years ago on four lots with Garrapata Creek running through. Spring, landscaping, new roof, foundation and numerous extras. Recently reduced.

3549 LAZARRO DRIVE $147,500
A desirable location, a spacious lot, good basic construction and a livable floor plan combine to make this Carmel residence potentially an excellent family home. It needs a little tender, loving care, so come and visualize your own constructive ideas. A strong motive to sell is reflected in the above realistic price. Call our Carmel office to see it.

CARMEL VALLEY $164,500
(Three miles east of Carmel Valley Village, turn right on Cachagua Rd., go three miles and turn left to Sky Ranch Estates ... first house on right.) Spacious new home on ten acres. Cathedral wood ceilings, stone fireplace and wet bar. Fantastic valley views.

CARMEL VALLEY $170,000
High on a hill, with sweeping views of the Valley is a charming four-bedroom ranch style house with a pool for great fun in the sun. Ridgeway Drive off Country Club, one of the most desirable areas in beautiful Carmel Valley.

ACREAGE

GARBERVILLE From $53,500
Approximately 60 secluded acres each (choice of three parcels) located four hours north of San Francisco. Ideal for recreation/retirement.

CARMEL VALLEY $119,000
Just beyond the Village, 11.569 acres with many beautiful oak trees and lovely Valley views.

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CARMEL, Mission near 4th 625-1233
PACIFIC GROVE, 1213 Forest Ave. 649-6121
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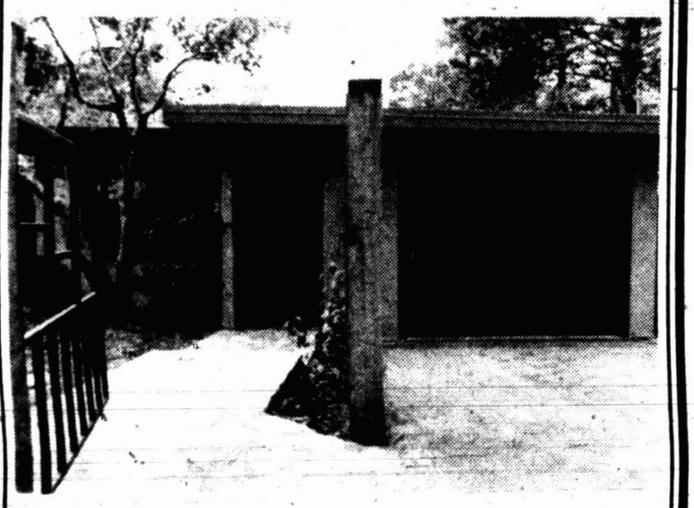
ONE-BEDROOM HIDEAWAY WITH GUEST HOUSE, $125,000

In fact, it's so well hidden, you'll need a native guide (our associates are excellent) to find this home, which, in fact, is only six blocks to the post office. It is modern in design, has a large deck with a beautiful forest view. It's a small, but very interesting home.



TWO BEDROOMS, TASTEFULLY REMODELED, $137,500

You'll like this home the minute you step into the front patio and even more when you step in the front door. It offers almost ideal indoor-outdoor living, as it has two good outdoor living areas (one with BBQ) and it's in a particularly warm part of Carmel. There are one-and-one-half baths, skylights, large family/dining room and an oversized single-car garage with heated work area.

ONE BEDROOM, HUGE LOT NEAR TOWN, $130,000

This is a delightful, older but contemporary-style cottage on a 9775-square-foot lot in a truly sylvan setting. It has wood siding, central heat, fireplace, a large, usable deck and an updated kitchen. It is only six blocks to the post office.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Realtors, In Carmel Since 1913

Dolores, South of Seventh

Phone 624-6482 any time

Century 21

Red, White & Blue Realty, Inc.

"DINE-O-MITE" $87,500

is the only word to describe this new listing in Pacific Grove...with three bedrooms (the "master" suite has an ocean view deck) and a completely remodeled kitchen upstairs. Downstairs you'll find a huge game room, den with fireplace, one-half bath, laundry and a covered patio in a huge, fenced rear yard. This one won't wait...649-0848.

ONE OF A KIND $119,500

because you will never see the likes of the handcrafted redwood interior in this Monterey home again. There are three bedrooms, two super-unique bathrooms, two big decks, a professionally landscaped and fenced rear yard...and as a bonus...unobstructed ocean view. Just call 649-0848.

CONTRACTOR'S OWN HOME $185,000

located on a quiet street among other new homes in Carmel Valley lies this big rustic beauty with five bedrooms (or three with den and office), two and one-half baths, and a family room opening on to a huge redwood deck. Your children should enjoy the corral and double horse barn. Call 625-3550.

Century 21

Red, White & Blue Realty, Inc.

Junipero above 5th, Carmel 625-3550
David at Forest, Pacific Grove 649-0848
Fremont at Clementina, Seaside 899-2404

CARMEL KNOLLS SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME... CLOSE TO EVERYTHING !

Your growing family will find this three-level, approximately 2800-square-foot home adapts to its every need. There are three bedrooms, two complete baths, a cozy den (or fourth bedroom/guest room) and a friendly family room with warm Franklin stove, plus family dining area and an efficient kitchen, PLUS a separate laundry room, on one side. A generous deck opens off the family room through sliding glass doors, and affords canyon views.

On the other side of this home, a formal dining room and lovely, step-down living room with stone fireplace create a unique adult entertainment area. The master suite, with great walk-in closets and dressing area, is also a step-down from the ceramic-tiled entrance hall.

Tiled countertops, all-wood cabinets, double ovens, dishwasher and cooktop make the kitchen a real joy for family cooking or lavish entertaining, and Mom can be part of the conversation, too!

There's also an oversized double garage with electric opener, and a large lot with minimum-care, mature plantings in this desirable, executive-home area, just a hop from schools, shops, churches and every convenience.

Realistically offered at $187,500

PETER **TORRENTE** REAL ESTATE

Dial 373-0677 anytime
498 CALLE PRINCIPAL, MONTEREY

Sand & Sea

"Sand and Sea" is a unique Carmel residence! Nestled in the cypress-studded dunes of Carmel Beach and bordered by acres of green-belt, it is just a few hundred feet from the Carmel Bay surf.

With abundant views of ocean and dunes, this large, luxury home has two oversized bedrooms with baths, a den/study and a relaxed yet elegant dining room area. But the focal point of this finely appointed property is the marvelous living room — accentuated by vaulted redwood ceilings.

"Sand and Sea" is a place you'd love to live. Shown by appointment only. An exclusive offering, **$485,000.**

Complete brochure available upon request.

THE ENOS
FOURATT AGENCY
G. ROBERT HENRY, PARTNER

REALTORS-INSURANCE
Ocean & Dolores, P.O. Box K
Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-3829

CHRISTOPHER BOCK

Start the New Year Right!

In a year's time we see a great many properties go through our office. These are the first two of 1979, and we hope they set a standard for the year.

The Real (Mc) Comstock

Dolores between 12th and 13th
Carmel

Whenever someone starts to remodel an original Comstock house, we hold our breath. Not necessary in this case because Hugh himself would have done it this way. All the hallmarks are here: the shingling in uneven courses, crimped down and hugging the roof edges; the acres of small-paned casement windows; the peaked roofs and beamed ceilings, including one with **curved** beams; the stone fireplaces -- three of them, in living room, kitchen and master bedroom; the shining floors; the staircase leading up from living room to master suite, with its Romeo and Juliet balcony; the turret rooms, downstairs and up. The upstairs turret is a surprise! A magnificent bath with raised tub, surrounded by windows from which you actually view the ocean while seated! This is a cottage on the grand scale, spacious yet cozy, roomy yet intimate. Three bedrooms, two baths, a French peasant kitchen, lovely gardens. East side of Dolores, half-way down the block. $240,000.

Ranch for a City-Dweller

26665 Pancho Way
Carmel Valley

Let's suppose you'd like one horse -- well, maybe two. The corral at the west end of this property of approximately one-and-a-half acres, with its small stable, accommodates them. The guest house, with bath, gives you freedom. And the house itself, up on a knoll and backed into a higher knoll, is as comfortable as any urban home. It has three large bedrooms, two baths, big living room with fireplace, paneled family room with another adobe fireplace, and a sunny kitchen with every convenience. Construction is board and batten, shake roof, lots of wood inside. It's private as a monastery, yet only about three miles east of Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. Turn right off Carmel Valley Road on Canada Way. Go to Brookdale Drive, jog left to Pancho and look for the lane marked No. 26665. You'll love it. $155,000.

TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

SAN CARLOS between 7th & 8th
CARMEL
624-1838

71 PEARL
MONTEREY
649-4711

A SPECTACULAR FIND

Words alone cannot describe the beauty of this home and its setting. Located just one mile below the famous Highlands Inn overlooking the wooded Mal Paso Creek Canyon. Two bedrooms and den (or third bedroom), two delightful bathrooms, dramatic living room with cathedral ceiling of redwood and large windows offering exciting views, ultra modern kitchen, breakfast bar with panoramic ocean view. In addition, there is an activity room (presently used as music room) with view, built-in bar and its own fireplace. Offered at $325,000. Call for appointment.

Bert Saunders Real Estate

947 Cass Street, Monterey 649-5300
915 Hilby Avenue, Seaside 899-2484

CARMEL'S BEST BUYS

SOUTH OF OCEAN --- two bedrooms, two baths, fenced in yard. $129,000.

MISSION FIELDS --- three bedrooms, two baths, only $112,500.

PEBBLE BEACH--- authentic Spanish, quite large. $495,000.

VIEW HOME --- three bedrooms, two baths, recently remodeled. Reduced to $169,000.

POINT LOBOS VIEW --- our most fantastic view home, brand new, three bedrooms, two baths. $325,000.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Dick Clark 624-3956 Vince Bramlet 624-4129
Mike Rudl 394-1510 Carr Pecknold 625-1394
Bill Smith 624-4539 Birgit Mouton 624-4749
Shirley Fischer -- Secretary

Leo Tanous, Realtor
625-1343

M|M
M|M
THE MITCHELL GROUP

Carmel
real estate

Lovely Family Home

ON JUNIPERO STREET between Ridgewood and Ridgewood (a nice location), we offer a SIX-bedroom, two-story home that will meet all the requirements of the buyer with a large family. It is on a 60' x 100' lot, has two and one-half baths, double garage and a family room below the main floor and is realistically priced at $165,000

*****

Watch this space for an announcement of new enlarged ground-floor offices for THE GROUP.

M|M
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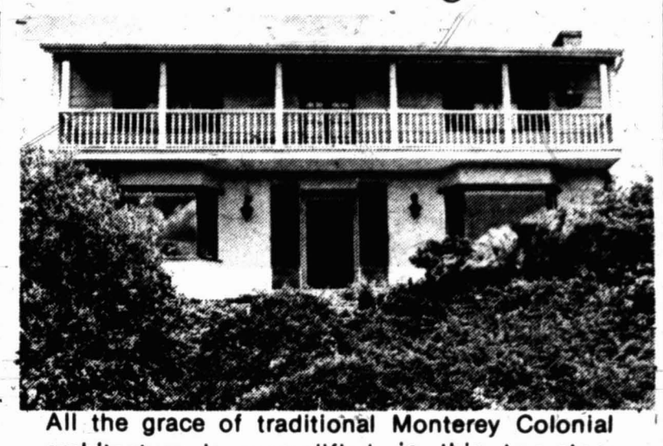
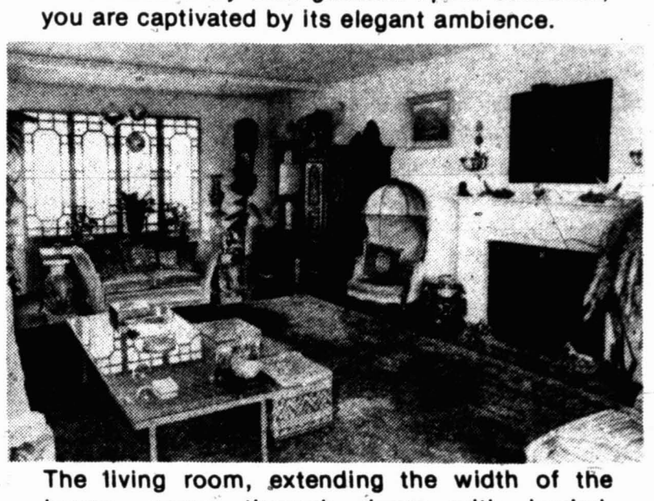
THE MITCHELL GROUP
El Paseo Bldg., Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136

Lines from Lois

Traditional Grace and Elegance

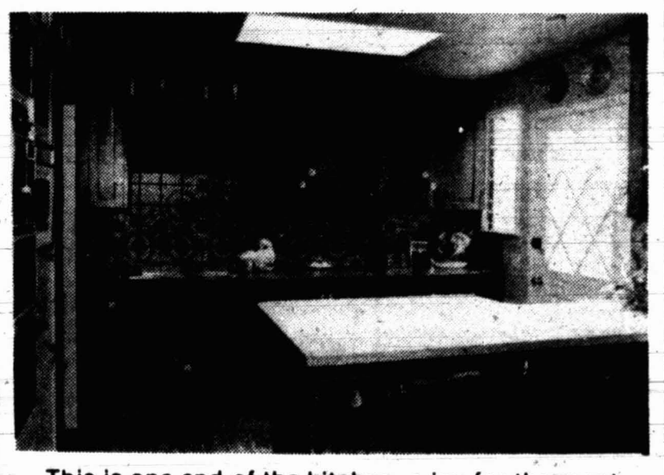


All the grace of traditional Monterey Colonial architecture is exemplified in this two-story home overlooking Carmel Mission, the Fish Ranch hills, and Point Lobos. The moment you step from the brick-paved front terrace into the tile-floored entry with graceful spiral staircase, you are captivated by its elegant ambience.



The living room, extending the width of the house, opens through doors with leaded, beveled glass panes to an enclosed brick courtyard with a metal-hooded barbecue. Among other delights of this handsome room are a bow window, another window of delicately etched glass, formal fireplace, wide board ceiling and gleaming plank floor.

Stained glass windows, artistic wallpaper treatment and crystal chandelier enrich the dining room off which is a tile-countered bar. Downstairs, too, are a bedroom and bath with outside entrance. The richly carpeted upstairs contains master bedroom, two bathrooms and, featuring custom wallpapers, another bedroom and a den (fourth bedroom).



This is one end of the kitchen, a joy for the most fastidious gourmet cook. Among its many amenities are microwave and two more ovens, built-in barbecue, breakfast bar, butcher block and ceramic tile counters, abundance of cabinets, a huge pantry and, above the sink, a miniature greenhouse for your spice, or other, plants. Price of this charming home, guarded by a security system, is $237,500

George Robinson Photos

Lois Renk & Associates
Real Estate By The Sea

Junipero near Fifth
P.O. Bin 5367 • Carmel, CA. 93921
PHONE 624-1593 ANYTIME

Condition for CV Ranch are listed

Continued from page 17

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Parents Without Partners is a non-sectarian organization dedicated to the welfare of single parents and their children. Annual dues are $14. Guest privileges are granted for a 45-day period.

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Religious art, books, cards, gifts
We feature the famous HERMITAGE FRUITCAKE and BRANDIED DATE NUT CAKE made by the monks at Big Sur
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All Rooms open to
Sun-Drenched Garden Court
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Carmel Phone 624-8578

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Kitchens • Accommodates 2-10
San Antonio & 8th
P.O. Box 726 Phone 624-4086

"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced as by a good tavern or inn." --BOSWELL

SAFEWAY SPECIAL Vegetables — Bel-air, Peas, Corn, Mix Veg., Peas & Carrots, Frozen, 10 oz. Buy 3 Save 11¢ — 3 for $1
Monterey Jack — Cheese, Safeway, Random Wts. Save Part of 10¢ — SAFEWAY SPECIAL $1.99
Orange Juice — Bel-air, Frozen Concentrate, 6 oz. SUPER SPECIAL Save 10¢ — 39¢
Crushed Wheat — Mrs. Wright's, 1½ lb. Buy 2 Save 18¢ — SUPER SPECIAL 2 for 99¢
Mayonnaise — SAFEWAY Low Price — $
Tomato Sauce — Town House, 15 oz. SUPER SPECIAL Buy 4 Save 16¢ — 4 for $1
Coffee — Edwards, 2 lb. SAFEWAY Low Price $4.69
FINEST SAFEWAY QUALITY — Look for the S on the label...it marks our finest quality & best value!
Salad Oil — Nu-made, Pure Vegetable, 48 oz. SUPER SPECIAL Save 20¢ $1.69
Cling Peaches — SUPER SPECIAL Save 6¢ — 3
Stewed Tomatoes — Town House, 16 oz. SUPER SPECIAL Buy 3 Save 23¢ — 3 for $1
Salted Crackers — Busy Baker, Crackers, 1 lb. SUPER SPECIAL Buy 2 Save 26¢ — 2 for 99¢
Dog Food — Safeway, Royal, 14.5 oz. SUPER SPECIAL Buy 4 Save 33¢ — 4 for $1
Tomato Juice — SUPER SPECIAL Save 8¢ — 4
Fabric Softener — White Magic, Liquid, 64 oz. SAFEWAY SPECIAL Save 20¢ $1.29
Laundry Detergent — White Magic, 49 oz. SAFEWAY Low Price 99¢
Where Everything's Right Including The Price!
Corn — Town House, Canned, 16 oz. SUPER SPECIAL Buy 3 Save 5¢ — 3 for $1
Multiflame L — SAFEWAY Low Price — $5

Safeway brand sale

Bring Your Holiday Film to Safeway

B.Y.O.B. Bring Your Own Bag! Safeway will pay you 3¢ for any barrel bag that you bring back and we re-use to sack your groceries Double bags count as one! INFLATION FIGHTER

Safeway Coupon — With This Coupon — Instant Coffee — Safeway, 10 oz — 50¢ OFF — Limit one per customer. Limit one coupon per family. Good only thru January 9, 1979. Valid at stores sho — Safeway Coupon

Safeway Coupon — With This Coupon — Safeway Aspirin — 100 count 25¢ ea — Limit one per customer. Limit one coupon per family. Good only thru January 9, 1979. Valid at stores sho — Safeway Coupon

SAFEWAY COUPON — With This Coupon — $1 OFF Film Developing — One Roll of Color Print — Our Regular Low Price of Developing & Printing — Present this coupon when you drop off your photofinishing order and $1.XX from the total. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ROLL OFFER EXPIRES JANUARY 1[illegible] — SAFEWAY COUPON

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef Spectacular

LONDON BROIL — Beef Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef — $2.39 lb.
USDA CHOICE Blade Chuck Roast — U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef — 99¢ lb.

Boneless Top Sirloin Steak — Beef Loin, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef — $2.98 lb.
Boneless Strip Steak — Beef Loin, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef — $3.88 lb.
Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak — Beef Loin, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef — $2.98 lb.
Boneless Rib Eye Steak — U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef — $3.49 lb.
Flank Steak — U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef — $2.39 lb.

Cross Rib — Boneless Roast, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Chuck — $1.89 lb.
Sliced Bacon — Smok-A-Roma (Mississippi Dubuque 1-lb. $1.35) — $1.28 1-lb.
Rib Roast — Standing Large End, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef — $1.99 lb.
Rib Steak — Small End, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef — $2.49 lb.
Pork Sausage — Whole Hog, Safeway, Mild, Medium or Hot, Frozen — 12 oz. 99¢
Chuck Roast — 7-Bone, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef — $1.19 lb.
Boneless Steak — Top Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef — $2.19 lb.
Smoked Hams — Hickory, Whole or Shank Half (Butt Portion lb. $1.59) — $1.49 lb.

CORNED BEEF SALE!
Boneless Corned Beef — Brisket, Safeway, Regular or Kosher Style — $1.57 lb.
Shenson's Super Size — Whole, Boneless, Brisket, 7-lbs. Up — $1.39 lb.
Shenson's Brisket — Boneless, Plain & Old Fashioned — $1.59 lb.
WHOLE BEEF ROUND TIPS — U.S.D.A. Choice Sold Untrimmed — $1.49 lb.

BIG BAG STOCK-UP SA

Russet Potatoes — U.S. #1, Compare the Size and Quality! — 10 lb. Bag 58¢
Raisins — Sun Giant, Bakers Dozen package — 13-1 oz. Boxes
Yellow Onions — U.S. #1 — 3 lb. Bag 38¢
Spinach — 10 oz. Bag
Navel Oranges — California Grown — 4 lb. Bag 98¢
Mushrooms — 8 oz. Pkg.
Pink Grapefruit — Great for Breakfast or Snacks! — 8 lb. Bag 98¢
Tangelos — 3 lb. Bag
Delicious Apples — Golden, Washington Extra Fancy — 3 lb. Bag 78¢
Carrots — 2 lb. Bag
Pippin Apples — California Grown — 4 lb. Bag 98¢
Delicious Ap — 4 lb. Bag

VITAMIN SALE!
Vitamin A — Safeway, 10,000 I.U. — SAVE 28¢ — 100 ct. $1.29
Vitamin B — Complex, Safeway — SAVE 20¢ — 100 ct. $1.99
Vitamin B&C — Safeway — SAVE 30¢ — 100 ct. $2.49
Vitamin C — Safeway, 500 mg — SAVE $1.46 — 250 ct. $2.49
Vitamin E — Safeway, 400 I.U. — SAVE $1.30 — 100 ct. $2.29
Multi-Vitamin — Safeway — SAVE 30¢ — 250 ct. $2.39
Multi-Vitamin — with Iron, Safeway — SAVE 20¢ — 250 ct. $2.59

Safeway Private Label Beer, Wine & Liquor Sale!
MacNairs Scotch — 86 Proof, Quart (Case of 12, $67.08) — Save 70¢ — SAFEWAY SPECIAL $5.59
Vodka — Winner's Cup, 80 Proof, Quart (Case of 12, $40.68) — SAFEWAY SPECIAL Save 36¢ $3.39
Barossa Valley — Variety Wines, 24 oz (Case of 12, $23.88) — Save 36¢ — SAFEWAY SPECIAL $1.99
Old Calhoun — Straight Whiskey, 80 Proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 6, $46.74) — Save $1.20 — SAFEWAY SPECIAL $7.79
LaMesa — Generic Wines, 1.5 liter (Case of 6, $7.74) — Save 30¢ — SAFEWAY SPECIAL $1.29
Brown-Derby — Beer, 6-12 oz Cans (Case of 4, $3.96) — SAFEWAY SPECIAL Save 20¢ — 99¢
No sales in excess of 20 gallons. No sales for resale. At licensed stores only.

Items and prices in this ad are available January 3, 1979, thru January 9, 1979, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

SAFEWA

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Continued from page 17

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Religious art, books, cards, gifts

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Kitchens • Accommodates 2-10

San Antonio & 8th

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SAFEWAY SPECIAL Vegetables Bel-air, Peas, Corn, Mix Veg., Peas & Carrots, Frozen, 10 oz. Buy 3 Save 11¢ 3 for $1

Monterey Jack Cheese, Safeway, Random Wts. Save Per lb. 10¢ SAFEWAY SPECIAL $1.99

Orange Juice SUPER SPECIAL Bel-air, Frozen Concentrate, 6 oz. Save 10¢ 39¢

Crushed Wheat SUPER SPECIAL Mrs. Wright's, 1½ lb. Buy 2 Save 18¢ 2 for 99¢

Mayonnaise SAFEWAY Low Price Nu-made, 32 oz. $1.09

Tomato Sauce SUPER SPECIAL Town House, 15 oz. Buy 4 Save 16¢ 4 for $1

Coffee SAFEWAY Low Price Edwards, 2 lb. $4.69

FINEST SAFEWAY QUALITY

Look for the S on the label...it marks our finest quality & best value!

Salad Oil SUPER SPECIAL Nu-made, Pure Vegetable, 48 oz. Save 20¢ $1.69

Cling Peaches SUPER SPECIAL Town House, 16 oz. Save 6¢ 39¢

Stewed Tomatoes SUPER SPECIAL Town House, 16 oz. Buy 3 Save 23¢ 3 for $1

Salted Crackers SUPER SPECIAL Busy Baker, Crackers, 1 lb. Buy 2 Save 26¢ 2 for 99¢

Dog Food SUPER SPECIAL Safeway, Royal, 14.5 oz. Buy 4 Save 33¢ 4 for $1

Tomato Juice SUPER SPECIAL Scotch Buy, 46 oz. Save 8¢ 49¢

Fabric Softener SAFEWAY SPECIAL White Magic, Liquid, 64 oz. Save 20¢ $1.29

Laundry Detergent White Magic, 49 oz. SAFEWAY Low Price 99¢

Where Everything's Right Including The Price!

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Multiflame Logs SAFEWAY Low Price Safeway, 6 Pack $5.89

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Blade Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef 99¢ lb.

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Rib Roast Standing Large End U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef $1.99 lb.

Rib Steak Small End U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef $2.49 lb.

Pork Sausage Whole Hog, Safeway, Mild, Medium or Hot, Frozen 99¢ 12 oz.

Chuck Roast 7 Bone U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef $1.19 lb.

Boneless Steak Top Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef $2.19 lb.

Smoked Hams Hickory, Whole or Shank Half (Butt Portion lb. $1.59) $1.49 lb.

CORNED BEEF SALE!

Boneless Corned Beef Brisket, Safeway, Regular or Kosher Style $1.57 lb.

Shenson's Super Size Whole, Boneless, Brisket, 7-lbs. Up $1.39 lb.

Shenson's Brisket Boneless, Plain & Old Fashioned $1.59 lb.

WHOLE BEEF ROUND TIPS U.S.D.A. Choice Sold Untrimmed $1.49 lb.

VITAMIN SALE!

Vitamin A Safeway 10,000 I.U. SAVE 28¢ 100 ct $1.29
Vitamin B Complex, Safeway SAVE 20¢ 100 ct $1.99
Vitamin B&C Safeway SAVE 30¢ 100 ct $2.49
Vitamin C Safeway, 500 mg SAVE $1.46 250 ct $2.49
Vitamin E Safeway, 400 I.U. SAVE $1.30 100 ct $2.29
Multi-Vitamin Safeway SAVE 30¢ 250 ct $2.39
Multi-Vitamin with Iron, Safeway SAVE 20¢ 250 ct $2.59

Safeway Private Label Beer, Wine & Liquor Sale!

MacNairs Scotch 86 Proof, Quart (Case of 12, $67.08) Save 70¢ SAFEWAY SPECIAL $5.59

Vodka SAFEWAY SPECIAL Winner's Cup, 80 Proof, Quart (Case of 12, $40.68) Save 36¢ $3.39

Barossa Valley Variety Wines, 24 oz (Case of 12, $23.88) Save 36¢ SAFEWAY SPECIAL $1.99

Old Calhoun Straight Whiskey, 80 Proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 6, $46.74) Save $1.20 SAFEWAY SPECIAL $7.79

LaMesa Generic Wines, 1.5 liter (Case of 6, $7.74) Save 30¢ SAFEWAY SPECIAL $1.29

Brown Derby SAFEWAY SPECIAL Beer, 6-12 oz. Cans (Case of 4, $3.96) Save 20¢ 99¢

No sales in excess of 20 gallons. No sales for resale. At licensed stores only.

Safeway Coupon With This Coupon D C Instant Coffee Safeway, 10 oz. 50¢ OFF
Limit one per customer. Limit one coupon per family please. Good only thru January 9, 1979. Valid at stores listed below.
Safeway Coupon

Safeway Coupon With This Coupon D C Safeway Aspirin 100 count 25¢ each
Limit one per customer. Limit one coupon per family please. Good only thru January 9, 1979. Valid at stores listed below.
Safeway Coupon

SAFEWAY COUPON With This Coupon D C $1 OFF Film Developing One Roll of Color Print Film
Our Regular Low Price of Developing & Printing
Present this coupon when you pick up your photo finishing order and $1.00 will be deducted from the total price.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ROLL OF FILM OFFER EXPIRES JANUARY 31st 1979
SAFEWAY COUPON

BIG BAG STOCK-UP SALE!

Russet Potatoes U.S. #1, Compare the Size and Quality! 10 lb. Bag 58¢
Raisins Sun Giant, Bakers Dozen package 13-1 oz. Boxes 98¢
Yellow Onions U.S. #1 3 lb. Bag 38¢
Spinach New Zealand, cello 10 oz. Bag 38¢
Navel Oranges California Grown 4 lb. Bag 98¢
Mushrooms Good so many ways! 8 oz. Pkg. 68¢
Pink Grapefruit Great for Breakfast or Snacks! 8 lb. Bag 98¢
Tangelos A delicious snack, cello 3 lb. Bag 88¢
Delicious Apples Golden, Washington Extra Fancy 3 lb. Bag 78¢
Carrots Fresh and Crisp, cello 2 lb. Bag 38¢
Pippin Apples California Grown 4 lb. Bag 98¢
Delicious Apples Red, California Grown 4 lb. Bag 98¢

Items and prices in this ad are available January 3, 1979, thru January 9, 1979, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

SAFEWAY